

Muscatine's Largest
Newspaper

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I. N. S. Daily Wire Service

News While It's News



MID-WEST FREE PRESS

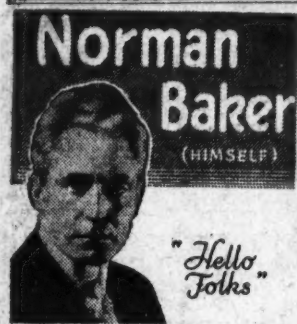
Muscatine, Iowa, Wednesday, September 9, 1931



Iowa's Fastest
Growing Newspaper

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

SILENCE HIDES FATE OF PACIFIC FLIERS



Norman Baker
(HIMSELF)
"Hello, Folks!"

IT'S WRONG—the Farm Bureau now says they are going to fight to maintain the farm board—never fight boys for anything that is not worth fighting for—why continue to kid the farmers into believing that the farm board will help them—they haven't done anything for the past two years—have they?—only played with about \$612,000,000 of the tax payers' money—it merely shows what interest some farm organizations will fight for—and it is fair to ask the question—where do they get their orders?

GOVERNOR—hundreds, yes thousands have asked me—"Are you going to run?"—First—election is a long way off—plenty of time to think it over—second—I've been running so doggone hard that I can hardly run anymore—third—you fellows who are tired of 45 years of ENTRENCHMENT, just look around for a good fellow for governor—I'll help you all I can—I don't pick on a MACHINE MAN, meaning Wall street machine—if I were governor now, I would think hard about the plan suggested—have the Iowa governor call a meeting of all other governors in every corn state—they agree to go back home and have orders of support for higher prices—if all going to the market advance—"Alfalfa the trick of taking oil on climb in thirty days from 10c to \$1.00—ought not be hard to raise corn from under 40c to over 75c—you can't do ANYTHING WITHOUT EFFORT—that's why the farmers are still quarrelling among themselves with so many farm organizations—this fighting keeps their minds off the boys who buy their wheat at 25c—funny the Farm Bureau does not really and earnestly go after that—the Union too, if we had only ONE FARM ORGANIZATION and all farmers in it, the price would shoot skywards.

TRAER EDITOR—objects to what we said about him—he gives me a shot also—tit for tat—we all expect it—we all should like it—I DO—just say Baker, that is all I ask of you editors—or say Cancer—that's my hobby—it's my hobby because I found something to cure cancer that others failed in after 100 years of search—now about the Traer man—he said there was nothing to that deal at Clutier—wasn't it true Mr. Taylor that they coaxed you to come up—you wouldn't—four or five wanted to carry you up on the platform—you said you couldn't prove it—people there said you said that—then they asked you what you printed anything for that you could not prove—about the crowd—you said 2,000 were there—you are as bad as Verne Marshall for counting crowds—maybe they meant 2,000 automobiles or something like that—you saw the picture in the Free Press did you not with the Clutier crowd and anyone can count the faces to see if only 2,000 were there—if they didn't come through the gate, they must have sneaked thru the fences—all I know about the size of the crowd was what others there told me their was. Anyway Taylor, it was big wasn't it, maybe larger than you expected.

GEE—the farmers and laborers are not the only ones that are worrying—the politicians are now crying—saying that if times do not pick up in the next ten months—there will not be much money in the campaign bucket—that's right—there won't be—but what's the difference?—Most all will vote for new faces and why spend money putting the old ones back?—You can best judge a person by what they accomplish—rather than by what they say they will do—therefore as a judge of them—we have 6,000,000 out of work—and wheat at 25 cents per bushel—farmers' cattle being taken from them and sold to Wall street packers at 2-5 their value while we—the tax payers—suckers that we are—are paying the difference.

500 Present at Iowa Methodist Conference

Meetings Open Today
With Address by
Bishop Leete

With about 500 persons present the Eighty-eighth annual session of the Iowa Annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, got under way in the First Methodist church this morning. The conference was opened at 9 a. m. with a devotional period led by Bishop Frederick D. Leete, D. D., LL. D., resident bishop of the Omaha area. At 10 a. m. the conference memorial service was held and at 11:15 a. m. the organization and business session of the annual conference commenced.

In his talk at the devotional service, Bishop Leete made a plea for faith in the church and its works. "A man must be blind to be satisfied with present conditions," the speaker declared, "and if he has no faith in better times he must be doubly blind and he would make a blind leader."

"I have lived long enough to know that after the low period comes the elevation," Bishop Leete continued. "That is a good thing to remember in the times we are now going through."

The speaker said that many people are having as good a time as they deserve under the present conditions. "We don't deserve to have things done in a minute," the speaker said. "If God did things for us immediately when we requested them, they would be forgotten as soon."

During the holy communion, which was conducted this morning, Bishop Leete declared that love, upon which religion is founded, was the cure for all the ills of the world.

Rev. Gilbert Speaks
The Rev. H. F. Gilbert of Keota delivered the sermon at the morning service. He spoke upon the ministers of the Methodist church. "The Methodist church has always insisted that the ministry was not a profession, it is a calling."

(Continued on Page Ten)

BLAST WRECKS FIVE BUILDINGS

Eight Persons Injured
By Explosion Near
Dallas

DALLAS, Tex.—(INS)—At least eight persons were injured, two of them seriously they may die, and five buildings wrecked by the explosion of a large Dupont Powder company dynamite magazine near Hutchins, 15 miles from here. Ruins of houses and a railroad shop near the scene of the explosion were being searched for possible other victims.

The explosion was caused by a grass fire which ate its way unobserved into the powder plant.

IOWA MAYOR, 67, WEDS GIRL, 17

Carson Man Says He Will Give Up His Political Post

CARSON, Ia.—(INS)—A large celebration was being planned today for Mayor Joseph McSweney, 67, upon his return this evening with his 17 year old bride, the former Grace Taylor, who were married in Omaha Tuesday.

Mayor McSweney announced that he would give up his political career because he knew that the Carson voters would not like the marriage, but nevertheless he loved the girl and didn't care what happened.

McSweney has been mayor here for four terms and is well known in state political circles.

\$3,666,929 IS AMOUNT TAKEN IN BIG THEFT

Meek Bank Employee Is Ranked as Greatest Of Swindlers

CHICAGO—(INS)—Hunt for profits accruing to Walter E. Wolf, super-embezzler, in his frenzied plunging on stock and grain markets during the boom years was launched today.

The meek bank employee who took exactly \$3,666,929, according to the Continental Illinois bank's official statement, ranks as the greatest bank swindler in United States history. Prior to Wolf's defalcations, the looting of the Union Industrial bank of Flint, Mich., in 1929, by nine officers of the institution that took \$3,592,000 was considered the record.

While authorities believe Wolf's statement that he personally realized only \$500 from his 12 years of thieving and speculating, they point out there must have been large profits in Wolf's brokerage deals from 1926 to 1929. It has not been learned how much cash was ever taken from his accounts.

Contrary to expectations, Wolf was not turned over to State's Attorneys Tuesday and today he is still in informal custody of the bank helping salvage what he can. The bank's statement giving the amount of the loss said it was covered up to \$2,000,000 by insurance and that the remainder was charged off of special reserves. A substantial amount has already been recovered.

No Action Is Taken On Council Bluffs Toll Bridge Case

OMAHA, Neb.—(INS)—Council Bluffs city officials were notified by members of the Omaha city council this morning that the meeting of the Omaha council to decide whether the city will take over the toll bridge which spans the Missouri river here has been postponed to a later date in the month.

The members of the Omaha council were absent from the city and the meeting scheduled for today was postponed until they return.

Nearly Half of Iowa Corn Crop Is Clear From Frosts

Wind Squalls Injure Several Counties

DES MOINES, Ia.—(INS)—Nearly half of Iowa's corn crop is now safe from a moderate frost, Charles D. Reed, senior meteorologist and director of the United States weather bureau here, declared today in his weekly Iowa weather and crop bulletin.

If there is no frost during the month 81 per cent of the crop will be out of danger, Reed said. "This would be an unusually high figure. Some of the crop in Boone, Story and Marshall counties suffered from wind squalls on Monday, August 31st he reported.

Late crops, gardens, pastures and meadows showed improvement from rain of the preceding week.

(Continued on Page Ten)

Tailor-Broker Admits Deals For Embezzler



Photo shows David Weiss (right), who says he posted more than \$1,000,000 worth of securities taken from bank by Walter Wolf, and his attorney, Samuel Ettelson, former corporation counsel.

MacDonald Asks For Dictatorial Powers To Balance Britain's Heavy Budget

GUNMAN BEATS UP IOWA MAN

BOONE, Ia.—(INS)—Police today are searching for a man who last night beat up, robbed and "took for a ride" W. B. Arringdale, service station attendant here. Authorities said that the bandit to whose identity they have several clues used a local stolen car.

Arringdale was struck several times with the butt of a gun before he was thrown from the automobile on the outskirts of Boone.

WOUNDED LIVES UNDER DRENTH, BELIEVED

BELMOND, Ia.—(INS)—Harry Powers, Clarksville, W. Va., mail order man who murdered two women and three children he lured to his home on a pretext of marrying them, may have been a resident of this community at one time, police learned today.

Powers was reported as having lived here with Henry Kamp, a farmer, under the name of Harm Drenth, from 1911 to 1912. Kamp admitted to International News Service that the man, whose description tallies with that of the slayer lived in his home.

Kamp said that Drenth came to his home to live after immigrating from Holland. Drenth's father, Kamp said, was a friend of his in the old country.

That Drenth was the murderer was strengthened by the description given by Kamp that the man was about 21 years of age at that time, short and stocky, had dark hair, and spoke fair English.

According to Kamp, Drenth supposedly left Iowa for Wisconsin and later was supposed to have shipped out for a South American firm and died on the ocean voyage. However, Kamp said, the death was never confirmed.

All indications lead to Powers whom police already knew to have used several aliases in his affectionate letters to "prospective brides" through a marriage bureau.

In many of his letters, Powers mentioned his "estate" in Iowa and seemed familiar with the country in this section.

Would Impose Some New Taxation Measures on Kingdom

LONDON—(INS)—Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald, presenting the coalition government's anxiously awaited national economy bill to the house of commons today, demanded practically dictatorial powers from that body to enable him to balance Britain's top-heavy budget.

Among the powers asked by the British Premier was authority to slash the budget wherever necessary, and to impose new taxation through orders in council.

Such authority would be similar to that vested in the German Chancellor recently and by the Reichstag to the German government and is tantamount to a "democratic dictatorship."

The press was united in praise of Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald for his courageous step in asking a vote of confidence on the opening of the session. The house assembled today to pass the necessary formal resolutions for close cooperation which will insure speedy consideration of the government's economy program.

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Belmond residents today were recalling the well-mannered immigrant who once was a member of this peaceful community.

Kamp said that he believed Bill Drenth, the father of Harm, was still living in Michigan.

BOY IS BADLY INJURED WHEN STRUCK BY CAR

Leslie Tammenga May Have Fracture of Skull, Belief

Leslie Tammenga, 8-year-old son of Chris Tammenga, 216 Bridge-man street, suffered a probable fracture of the skull when he was hit by an automobile driven by Clair L. Hesselstine of Conesville, at the intersection of Lucas street and Fletcher avenue, shortly before 4 p. m. Tuesday. He was taken by Hesselstine to a local hospital, where his injuries were reported as serious.

The Tammenga boy was riding with Frank Boldt, 1024 Lucas street, who was driving west on the thoroughfare. Boldt reported he let the boy out of the car at Fletcher avenue and as the youth started to cross the street to go toward his home, he was hit by Hesselstine's car which was also going west on the street.

Hesselstine said he applied his brakes, but was unable to stop the car in time to prevent hitting the boy who was then in the center of the street. Without bringing his car to a complete stop, Hesselstine jumped out and picked up the injured youth. His car swerved to the side on the street, crossed the sidewalk and crashed into a cement wall in front of the George Grosjean residence at 1146 Lucas street.

The remains of two men removed from the smouldering debris were identified as those of Moneyham and Smith.

The building where the blast occurred was as the result of the stamping building where the powder is tamped into shells. These shells are used by the various mines of this section in knocking down coal, taking the place of the old shot firing system.

WABASH RAILROAD PRESIDENT QUILTS

ST. LOUIS—(INS)—J. E. Taussig, president of the Wabash railroad today announced his resignation.

Mr. Taussig, however, will devote some of his time in an advisory capacity and continue on the boards of the terminal companies in which the Wabash is interested, it was announced.

Bluebeard Lived on Iowa Farm, Belmond Man Avers

Lived in State Under Name of Harm Drenth, Believed

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Two Fatalists Are Not Heard From On Flight

THREE KILLED IN A POWDER HOUSE BLAST

Three Others Injured By an Explosion At Benton, Ill.

BENTON, Ill.—(INS)—An explosion which blew to atoms the powder house of the Safety Mining company here today killed three men and seriously wounded three others.

Twelve men were working in the building at the time of the explosion and a check may reveal that others were killed or injured.

The known dead: Carl Moneyham, 20. Herbert Smith, 19. Joseph Haskins, 21.

Moneyham and Smith perished amid the debris of the explosion. Haskins was removed to a local hospital where he died.

Those injured by the explosion were: James Bobbey, 19; Randall Scarborough, 20; and Marion Otterson, 19.

The remains of two men removed from the smouldering debris were identified as those of Moneyham and Smith.

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SHIP-TO-SHORE HOP SETS MARK

Mail Plane Carries Letters 1,275 Miles at Sea

NEW YORK—(INS)—The longest ship-to-shore hop of a mail plane ever attempted was successfully completed today when the plane from the liner Europa arrived off the vessel's Brooklyn pier after a 1,275-mile flight.

The plane, piloted by Joachim Blankenburg, was catapulted from the boat deck of the Europa at 11 a. m. yesterday and made the journey in 22 hours, landing at 8:52 this morning. She beat the Europa in by thirty hours, bringing in mail three days and 21 hours after the liner had left Cherbourg.

The mail plane, a German monoplane, made two stops en route to New York. One was at Sydney, Cape Breton, Islands, yesterday after a 600 mile flight and the other was at Bridgeport, Conn., at 7:30 a. m. today.

Open Inquiry Into Railroader's Death

WATSEKA, Ill.—(INS)—An inquiry was opened today into the death of William Rodgers, fireman of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad. While the train was moving 60 miles an hour near here yesterday, he pitched through the locomotive door and was fatally injured. The engineer did not notice his absence until the train slowed down for want of steam.

Aviators Are Overdue At Seattle; Fear For Safety

Victoria, B. C.—(INS)—Although all coast stations of the Dominion wireless had been instructed to watch for Don Moyle and C. A. Allen, trans-Pacific fliers, they had failed to sight the plane at 9 a. m. (PST) today.

The weather was foggy along the British Columbia coast.

BOEING AIRPORT, Seattle, Wash.—(INS)—As the hands of the airport clock crept past 8:30 a. m. (PST) today no word of the progress of Don Moyle and C. A. Allen, California aviators flying from Japan to Seattle, had been received here.

It was at that hour the two intrepid fliers had expected to arrive. They estimated it would take them 44 hours to make the 4,465 mile journey when they left Samushiro Beach, Japan. This period had elapsed at 8:30 a. m.

A flurry of excitement was caused among the airport attendants, newspapermen and spectators at the field when a report was long distance from Port Townsend, Washington, to the airport administration building that a plane had been sighted over the city heading east at 7:35 a. m. Hope that the ship might have been that of the Trans-Pacific fliers dwindled as an hour slipped by without a sign of the raven hued monoplane.

Port Townsend is about 50 miles from Seattle by Airplane.

YOUNG HEIRESS HELD IN JAIL

Child Left Her Home To Meet Movie Kings And Queens

NEW YORK—(INS)—Miss Emily Grennell, the 15-year-old heiress of New Bedford, Mass., who left home Sunday night to meet the movie stars she admires so much, was in a police station here today awaiting the arrival of her father.

The girl was not under arrest, but a young man who, she said, had lured her away from her home on a promised to introduce her to the kings and queens of the screen, was held on a charge of abduction. He is Harold Bernstein, twenty-two, said to be a student at a California college.

According to police, Bernstein inserted advertisements in Pacific coast newspapers promising to arrange introductions for persons anxious to meet movie stars. He is said to have received a communication from Miss Grennell.

On Sunday night, police say, Bernstein and two friends drove through New Bedford in an automobile. He telephoned the girl and advised her that he could introduce her to some film folk now in New York, police charged. She is said to have packed her suitcase and accompanied the three men to New York.

Pinkerton detectives traced her to a hotel here, where she was registered as Betty Marshall. She gave police Bernstein's name and his arrest followed early this morning.

Miss Grennell is said to come from a socially prominent New Bedford family. She told police her ancestors had been famous in the old whaling days and that her parents maintained a summer home at South Dartmouth, Mass.

30 ARE HELD IN DES MOINES RAID

Des Moines—(INS)—Thirty persons were being held today by police after raids last night on state agents and city police here on several alleged beer flats and gambling houses.

MAN ELECTROUTED
OMAHA, Neb.—(INS)—Frank R. Straub, 33, was instantly killed here early today while repairing an upright steam boiler in his father's restaurant. He had extended an electric light cord from a socket to the boiler and was electrocuted when an "open spot" in the wire touched the boiler.

POLICE RULES ARE COMPLETED

Civil Service Board Formulates Rules For Department

"Failure on the part of any member of the police force to use ordinary diligence and to exercise ordinary discretion which should be reasonably used and exercised by a peace officer, or a violation by any member of the police force of any of the rules governing the police department or any rules which may hereinafter be adopted shall result in the suspension or removal of the offender or any other penalty set by the board of police and fire commissioners."

This rule, together with some 76 more, was adopted by civil service commission at a meeting in the city hall Tuesday evening. The commission has been working for the past month on the formulation of rules governing the department.

Police Rules Listed
The rules for the policemen include one forbidding any officer to attend any place of amusement while on duty, except in the pursuit of police duties.

Another one forbids any policeman to attend any political convention and from discussing religion or politics about the police station or while on duty, parading with any political club or taking part in political campaigns except in the exercise of the right of electoral franchise.

Officers must also, without infringing upon the private rights of citizens, note the comings and goings of all persons on their beats, and become acquainted as much as possible with the residents on their beats.

Introductory Paragraphs
The complete set of rules includes 17 paragraphs of introduction, eight paragraphs of governing discipline, 22 paragraphs regarding the duties of policemen, seven paragraphs on the duties of motorcycle or automobile drivers, seven paragraphs covering the duties of desk sergeants and 15 paragraphs on the duties of the chief of police. They will also include the city ordinance governing the issuing of peddlers' licenses, traffic rules, and other information.

The rules will be printed in book form, the books to be four and one-half inches by six inches, and with a cloth cover. The books will then be distributed among the police officers.

Bids on the printing are being received from the various job shops in the city.

WILSON FILES LIQUOR SUITS

Thirteen Charged in True Informations By Prosecutor

Various liquor charges are made in fifteen true informations filed in district court today by County Attorney Harold E. Wilson. The informations will reduce the number of cases to be investigated by the grand jury, now in session, to approximately 15, according to the county attorney.

The informations charge the following offenses: H. Henderson, Clifford Keith, W. D. Lukensbach, H. Miller, Charles Wilson, and William J. Nagle, driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated; F. Golden, Herman Seiberlin, Edward Bersch, William Reese, Sam Tubbs and Harvey Bell, maintaining liquor nuisances; and H. H. Stein, illegal transportation of liquor.

Wilcox Given 5 Months on False Pretense Charge

Ernest Wilcox was sentenced this afternoon by Judge C. L. Ely in district court to serve five months in the county jail on his plea of guilty to the charge of obtaining a check for \$50 from A. Rosenberg by false pretenses. He was arraigned on a county attorney's information.

E. Plett Appointed Grand Jury Foreman

E. G. Plett of Fulton township was appointed as foreman of the grand jury for the 1931 term of the district court which reported for duty to Judge C. L. Ely this afternoon.

DISTRICT COURT

The will of Herman Kramer was admitted to probate today and Marie Kramer, his widow, was appointed as executrix according to the terms of the will. The executrix filed her oath. Coster & Coster are attorneys for the estate.

Leander McKee filed a new bond in the amount of \$12,000 as guardian of the property of Elizabeth Wall.

An order authorizing Irving Nietzel, executor of the estate of John Tietzel to rebuild fences and make other repairs to property in Bloomington township, was signed by the court. Coster & Coster are attorneys for the estate.

Walter Cobb, Baltimore heavyweight fighter, scales 222 pounds.

Jim London, wrestling champion, rates his challengers by putting Jim Steel first and Jim McMiller second.

A special train carrying 1500 Texans is being arranged for the Texas-Harvard football game at Cambridge, Mass., October 24.

Governor Ritchie of Maryland is a regular attendant at the wrestling shows in Baltimore.

Court Ties Up His \$1,900,000



Above photo shows Vincent Kerens, son of the late Richard C. Kerens of St. Louis, former ambassador to Austria-Hungary, and his adopted daughter, Mary. Under the terms of a decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis he must strive for another five years to establish a record of "sobriety and good conduct" to get the \$1,900,000 left him conditionally. A lower court had held he was entitled to the principal.



Harold Essex, 417 West Sixth street, who has been receiving treatments at a Davenport hospital for his foot which was injured while employed on a drifting crew in Davenport, has returned to his home here. Mr. Essex incurred the loss of the great toe and part of his left foot as a result of the accident. He was required to close the wound.

Two men giving the names of Byrd Everett and John Kobes were each fined \$5 and costs by Police Judge H. D. Horst Tuesday afternoon on charges of intoxication. They were arrested six miles north of Muscatine Tuesday morning by Deputy Sheriff Andrew Ernst and Police Officer John Alexander.

New automobile registrations
Tuesday were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Ira Crow, 906 Woodlawn avenue, Wilcox coach; Fred D. Davidson, 408 Parkman street, Chrysler sedan; Frances M. Elder, Nichols, Ford coupe; W. D. Goldsberry, Muscatine, Studebaker truck.

J. C. Milliken, advertising solicitor for the Free Press, gave a talk on general advertising before members of the Muscatine Ad club at a noon-day luncheon at the Hotel Muscatine today. It was the first club meeting of the new season.

The first assembly program of the new school term was presented at the Muscatine high school this morning. Talks by Alice Snyder, Harlan Freyermuth and Clifford Worst on the sale of season football tickets took up the most of the program.

F. L. Ferguson, manager of the Batterson stores ready-to-wear department, has returned from a ten day trip to New York, where he has been buying new fall ready-to-wear for his store.

Fair Balance in Hitting and Pitching Is Finally Reached

Due to the fact that the official baseball is less lively this season than that of last year, a fair balance has finally been reached between the defense and offense of the pitching and batting of the various ball clubs in the country.

However, the lively ball makes little difference to some of the batting stars of today. With Frank O'Doul of the Brooklyn Robins as an example of one of them. When the season started, Lefty found it difficult to touch any of the pitchers for safe blows but after several weeks he found the range and at the present is hitting the apple at a lively clip.

Few games are won by a slender margin now. This suggests that pitching is not so good or that batters are better. Experts, whose observations go back to the beginning of the century are of the opinion that pitching has declined a bit and that batting has shown a slight improvement. It is reasonable to believe that the pitching is not so good as it once was, especially since

the spitball has been barred in the major leagues. There is no discounting the spitball as a winner of ball games. Oldtimers who played in the big leagues when the spitball hurlers were numerous say there is no curve today that matches the moist delivery for effectiveness.

With respect to fielding some notable changes have taken place. There probably are more good outfielders today than the game has ever had before, but the supply of capable infielders is limited. The second and third basemen and the shortstops of today do not compare with the second and third sackers and the short gardeners of a century ago. There is no modern Jimmy Collins, not is there a modern Hans Wagner. With the latest change in the official baseball the emphasis is likely to change again. The Cleveland Indians, with the highest batting average in the league, are just about breaking even. Philadelphia and Washington, with a tighter defense and less batting power, are far in front.

With Sick Friends At Baker Hospital

New patients admitted to the Baker hospital are J. F. Eberhardt, of Minnesota and Theodore Danielson, of Iowa.

Visitors at the Baker hospital Tuesday included Mrs. Hazel Attis, Lone Tree, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stauffer, Koota, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. August Pokrantz of Wellman, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Attis, Lone Tree, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. M. Marner, Miss Hazel Marner, all of Wellman, Ia.

The report of the circulation of P. M. Musser public library for the month of August was given today by Miss Cornelia Rhynsbarger, librarian.

The library was open for twenty-seven days of the month with the total circulation for the month being 8,247. The largest daily circulation was 523, the smallest 227 and the average 318.

The circulation for the month of August of this year showed an increase of 200 over that for August of 1930.

BAND CONCERTS WILL BE GIVEN

Wilton, New Liberty, Bennett Programs Are Announced

Band concerts to be presented this week by the Wilton Concert band, the New Liberty band and the Bennett Community band have been announced by Max Stach, director of all three organizations.

The Wilton band will present its sixteenth concert of the season Saturday commencing at 8:15 p. m. The program is as follows:

Part one—March, "Rival Rovers," by Alexander; overture, "Princess of India," by King; "The Colored Walkers Ball," by Laurendeau; Mexican serenade, "Guerra," by Vander Cook; mazurka, "Polka," by Strauss; march, "De Moley band," by Seitz.

Part two—overture, "Invincible," by King; "A Perfect Day," by Currie Jacobs Bond; cornet solo by Curtis Frymoyer with band accompaniment; caprice, "The Whistler and His Dog," by Pryor; "Indian Medicine Dance," by Bellstedt; "The Quintaine," by Gabriel; march, "Ilustrious Potentato," by Verweire.

New Liberty Program
The New Liberty band of New Liberty, Ia., will present its weekly concert Friday at 8:15 p. m. The following program will be given:

Part one—March, "Spirito," by Hazel; overture, "The Olive Branch," by Leach; floral poem, "Bleeding Hearts," by Levy; Spanish Waltz, "El Reno," by Kiefer; serenade, "Land of Dreams," by Barnhouse; "Lullaby," by Ford.

Part two—overture, "Invincible," by King; Polish dance, "Marja," by Zamenik; nolette, "Will O' the Wisp," by Ford; "The Victors Return," by Zamenik; "Dance of the Fairies," by Wallace; march, "The Flying Ace," by Hayes.

Program at Bennett
The Bennett band of the Bennett Community band will be given today. The following program will be given starting at 8:15 p. m.

Part one—March, "Union," by Noel; overture, "Harmouline," by Galuska; Serenade Mexicana, "Mi Rosirene," by Barnhouse; reverie, "Golden Sunset," by Alford; Serenade, "Love's Caress," by Rockwell; march, "Local Color," by Ford.

Part two—Tone poem, "Nights Enchantment," by Ribble; march, "Diamond Crown," by Burt; Chinese Intermezzo, "Woo Dell," by Williams; march, "Noble Men," by Fillmore; overture, "Gala Night," by Chenette; march, "Legion of Honor," by Jewell.

Deeds Recorded

Muscatine Building and Loan association to Ernest Whistler and others, lot 10, block 29, Abraham Smalley's addition to Muscatine.

Norman Baker to Norman Baker Investment Co., tract of land in section 24-township 77-2W, Muscatine.

Norman G. Baker to Norman Baker Investment Co., lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, block 19, Muscatine.

Norman G. Baker to Norman Baker Investment Co., lots 2 and 3, block 15, Muscatine.

Norman G. Baker to Norman Baker Investment Co., lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, block 21, Muscatine.

Edward E. Morris to Blanche Hartman and others, portion of lot 3, block 67, Muscatine.

Norman G. Baker to Norman Baker Investment Co., out lot 3, Smalley's addition to Muscatine.

Norman G. Baker to Norman Baker Investment Co., portions of lots 9 and 10, block 34, Muscatine.

This year's national public golf championship at St. Paul is the tenth annual affair.

Speaking Dates Of Norman Baker

Many of our friends have phoned and written us regarding the various speaking dates arranged for Norman Baker, and we are pleased to mention them as follows:

Sept. 10—Ollie, Ia. Speaking 1:30 p. m. Modern Woodmen of America. All invited.

Sept. 12—Salem, Ia. Speaking at 8 p. m. under auspices of farmers and merchants.

Sept. 16—Wilton Junction, Ia. Speaking at 8 p. m.

Sept. 19—Washington park, Waterloo, Ia. Speaking at 7 p. m.

Oct. 4-5—Naturopathic association state convention, Indianapolis, Ind.

Nov. 5—Des Moines, Ia. Junior Chamber of Commerce. Speaking at 12 Noon.

Speaking dates can be arranged for the appearance of Mr. Baker. Address him at Muscatine, Iowa.

3 IOWA BANKS ARE CLOSED UP

Frozen Assets Given as Cause of Closing All Three

DES MOINES, Ia. — (INS)—Three Iowa banks have closed their doors this week, it was revealed today by L. A. Andrew, state superintendent of banking.

The close institutions, all caused by frozen assets, are the Reinbeck State bank at Reinbeck, the State bank of Bondurant, and the Farmers Savings bank and the Farmers Savings bank at South English.

James Porter was president of the Reinbeck institution and B. F. Shumway, cashier. Capital, \$35,000. Depositors, \$1,000.

M. E. Gannon was president of the Bondurant bank and B. F. Rothrock, cashier. The capital was \$25,000 with \$178,000 due deposits.

The Farmers State at South English had deposits of \$110,000 with a capital of \$16,000. A. H. Brower, president, Everett Niswander, cashier.

Postal Telegraph Company Arranges New York Service

The people of this city will be offered a new and unusual service after Sept. 15 when the Postal Telegraph-Cable company will officially open a personal service bureau in New York City. It was announced today by J. W. Lambert, local manager.

Mrs. Katherine Bleeker Meigs, a prominent New York society woman, has been engaged by Postal Telegraph as director of the bureau, with a complete staff of expert assistants. Headquarters have been established for her at Forty-sixth street and Fifth avenue, New York.

The new director will answer any inquiries addressed to her by Postal Telegraph. She is equipped to furnish information regarding New York stores; to make hotel and restaurant reservations; to arrange appointments with modistes and hairdressers and to be of general assistance to those planning to visit to the world's largest city. Questions on etiquette addressed to Mrs. Meigs, will also be answered.

Those wishing to know where various articles of merchandise may be purchased in New York, may telegraph to Mrs. Meigs, who will supply the necessary information. Personal shopping may also be arranged through the division.

V.F.W. OFFICERS ARE NOMINATED

Equipment for Drum Corps Is Ordered By Local Post

Nominations for officers of the John Harold Kemble post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, were held, and decision to organize a drum and bugle corps was made at the regular meeting of the post at the city hall Tuesday evening. The election of officers will take place in October.

Equipment for a drum corps composed of 15 men was authorized, and practice will begin as soon as the drums arrive. Reports were made on the recent excursion, and by the committee which assisted in the labor day exercises at Weed park. The report of J. G. Wiegand, delegate to the national encampment held in Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 30 to Sept. 4 was heard.

The following nominations for officers of the post were made: For commander—Warren Dodge and Harry Carpenter.

For senior vice commander—Robert Martin.

For junior vice commander—Robert Schatte and Henry Walters.

For quartermaster—Dietrick Sick.

For trustees—Joe Biles, Frank Biles, E. M. Rowland and Harry Carpenter.

Nominations will remain open until the special meeting to be held Sept. 29.

Youth Being Given Hearing on Charge Of Stealing Shells

The juvenile hearing of Charles Moore, 17, charged with the theft of a quantity of mussel shells from Willis Barnes, a clammer, was started this morning in Judge C. L. Ely's court. The matter was continued until this afternoon in order to summon witnesses.

Moore was arrested Tuesday by Chief of Police Mark Taylor and taken before Justice H. D. Horst, who certified the case to juvenile court. The youth has denied he stole the shells.

Contract Is Let For Addition to Insane Hospital

DES MOINES, Ia. — (INS)—The state board of control today let the contract for the addition to the Mt. Pleasant state hospital for the insane. The contract was awarded to the F. B. Dickinson Co., of Des Moines, low bidders with an offer of \$105,600.

Construction of the three story structure will begin at once, the board announced. The new addition will house 350 additional patients and will be built as a wing.

An appropriation of \$125,000 had been made for the building. Fourteen bids were received ranging to \$131,950.

A New Addition to the Brook's Clothes Family

Complying to the requests from our customers, we have added a line of semi-dress and work trousers to retail at our low price of

\$1.75

For real hard wear and endurance, we feature a whipcord trouser, trimmed with leatherette pockets... A double seat that prolongs the wear... extra heavy drill pockets... snugtex waist bands.

These trousers are guaranteed to give the wearer 100% satisfaction or money cheerfully refunded.

\$1.75

BROOK'S CLOTHES

120 East Second

FOOD PROJECT WORK STARTED

First Township Unit Is Organized by New Agent

Organization of townships for the study of the third year nutrition project, by Miss Elisabeth Armstrong, new county home demonstration agent for the Farm Bureau, was started Tuesday when the Seventy-six township women's group was formed at a meeting held with Mrs. John Ellason.

Mrs. Ellason was elected to serve as township chairman, with Miss Mary Cashman as publicity chairman. The eight co-operators who will assist the township chairman are: Mrs. Rose Pollock, Mrs. R. Davis, Mrs. Phil Wagner, Mrs. Roscoe Ellason, Mrs. E. Meeker, Mrs. G. Hollenbeck, Mrs. George Bailey, and Mrs. Sam Altkruse.

Township training schools, subjects and dates were arranged as follows:

Oct. 9 First lesson on "Home Canning for Good Nutrition."

Nov. 13 Second lesson on "Marketing for Good Nutrition."

Dec. 11 Third lesson on "Food Preparation and Table Service."

Jan. 8 Fourth lesson on "Raising Food Standards for Cooked Food."

Feb. 12 Fifth lesson on "Feeding the Sick."

Miss Armstrong met today with women of Cedar township to organize for project work. Tonight, she will attend the regular meeting of the Wapinscopo township Farm Bureau to be held at South Prairie church.

THE IOWA DEPARTMENT STORE

MUST BE A GOOD
PLACE TO TRADE
MEN'S UNION SUITS

50c, 79c and 95c
SHIRTS AND SHORTS
25c, 35c and 50c

SPURGEON'S THRIFT STORE

It has been a long established policy of Spurgeon's to pass on to the public any savings whenever possible. This season affords us the greatest opportunity we have ever enjoyed in value giving. Material costs are less; manufacturers' costs are less, our costs are less, and you are the beneficiary. Come—take advantage of buying opportunities never equalled before!

COATS \$22.50

Probably never again in this generation will you see coats of such elegance priced so "ridiculously low"—and there is only one reason, they cost us less.

We went direct to the coat manufacturing center of New York and selected these from literally thousands of coats because of their material quality and the becoming, slim waisted models.

If you would be in style this fall select a spongy, pebbly Senta Crepe with All Silk Flat Crepe lining and interlined. The fur trimmings are the best you've ever seen on coats priced so low.

Dresses \$8.75

What Makes These New Fall Frocks So Very Wearable?

Because the Empress Eugenie mode makes them so very chic, with their higher waists and slimmer hips. These dresses were each one individually selected. If you wear a 14 or 42 you'll find a model that will be just what you want.

Black Satins—Black Crepes—also a few colors. We again stress the price of \$8.75 as being exceptionally low.

You've never felt as Elegant as You'll Feel in these

Second Empire Luster FELTS \$2.98

High luster felts in the jaunty Empress Eugenie, Colonial and Derby styles. Gay little feathers do wonders in the way of trim and smartness.

All head sizes—Other Hats at \$1.75 and \$3.95

Misses' Important Accessories

FELT HATS \$1.00 and \$1.49
Styles are just like Mothers.
French Berets59c

GLOVES \$1.98
Cape Skin—Slip Ons—Washable, Five Button.....
Mousquetaire Gloves \$2.25

Run Resist RAYON UNDIES

Regular or Extra Sizes Tailored and Fancy Trimmed 59c
Bloomers Panties Shorties Vests Combinations

PURE SILK Fullfashioned HOSE

High Twist and Grenadine 5 or 7 thread \$1.00
Picot top Ravel stop Lisle, Cradle foot

If you want elegance at low price, this is the hose to select.

Roseleigh Prints 19c yd.
A Peter Pan Fabric
Rayon Flat Crepe 79c yd.
40 inches wide. Plain colors.

New Fall Prints 19c yd.
Fine quality, fast colors.
Table Oil Cloth 20c yd.
Formerly sold at 25c.



PRINTING in a hurry

PHONE 120

It is not always price that counts most in Printing. Sometimes it's speed. Our modern, complete equipment makes it possible for us to give you prices as reasonable as any in town; to give you better workmanship and the quickest possible service. No matter what the nature of the printing job, for satisfaction call us first.

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900 E. Second St. Phone 120

SOCIETY CHATTER, FEATURES and HELPFUL HINTS for the WOMEN

Girls Entertain At Courtesy for Miss G. Phillips

Pre-school social activities are now occupying the time of the younger set. Before leaving for college the girls are entertaining at various affairs including pre-nuptial courtesies.

This morning Miss Ruth Demorest and Miss Olive Douglas presided at a breakfast party at the home of the former on Mulberry avenue, honoring Miss Genevieve Phillips, who will be married October 4. Places were appointed for 12 at a table attractive in its orchid and green appointments. Lighted green tulle bows added to the effectiveness of the decorations.

After the breakfast Miss Phillips was sent on a treasure hunt. She was given a number of original poems directing her to various places where she found miscellaneous gifts from the group.

Surprise Shower Held

On Tuesday evening Miss Phillips was honored at a surprise miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Verle D. Nielsen, 1003 Iowa avenue. The members of a club were hostesses and after a pot luck supper bridge formed the pastime with Miss Twila Anderson winning high score award. Refreshments, chosen colors of the bride-elect, were carried out effectively in all appointments.

Miss Bieri Honored At Courtesy

As a pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Luella Bieri who will marry George Schmidt in the near future, Miss Ida Smith entertained a group of friends at her home, 117 West Eighth street, Tuesday evening. Games and music formed the pleasure of those present and later refreshments were served carrying out a color scheme of yellow and white, chosen colors of the bride.

Card Party Enjoyed At St. Mary Hall

Cards were played at 10 tables when St. Mary's Aid members entertained at their weekly card party Tuesday evening. In the five hundred game the Rev. Pfeiffer and Mrs. J. L. Young won high score awards and Miss Ida Lechner and Everett. In the euchre game Miss Margaret Weber and John Guesereggen won first prizes and second awards were won by Mrs. Lloyd Kurrier and William King. Door prizes were given to Mrs. Frank Kurrier and Henry Witte.

Y. W. G. Has Meeting In Church Parlors

The Young Women's Guild of the First Presbyterian church met for a work and social meeting in the church parlors Tuesday evening. Plans were made to hold a rummage sale October 14. Hostesses for the evening were Mesdames Harry Sickman, Fred Shafnig, Fred Smith, Sheldon Schreurs, Ludy Borton, George Wells, William Black and Miss Nora Emmett.

Mrs. Wickley Is Guild Hostess

Mrs. John Wickley, 113 Brook street, was hostess to the 19 members of Miriam chapter of the World Wide guild of the First Baptist church Tuesday evening. Miss Mary Runney and Miss Ruth Brown assisted with the courtesies of the evening. Mrs. Vernon Shonts was in charge of the program and those taking part were Miss Lucile Horst, Miss Anna Hendricks, Mrs. Myra Van Yesselidk and Mrs. Goldie Bridges.

Lady Elks Will Meet Thursday

The Lady Elks will have a business and social meeting Thursday afternoon at the Elks home. Bridge and five hundred will be played and Mrs. Gene Rosenthal is chairman of the party assisted by Mrs. A. L. Bryan, Mrs. Ed Eberling, Mrs. Roy Schoemaker, Mrs. Leonard Fulier and Mrs. Roy Zoller.

Rhoda Bible Class To Have Supper

The Rhoda Bible class of the Protestant Evangelical church will meet Thursday evening at the church for a pot luck supper. Each member is requested to furnish sandwiches and one covered dish. Husbands and friends of the class are invited to attend.

Mona Council Has Supper Meeting

Mona Council, Degree of Pochontas, met for a pot luck supper and business meeting Tuesday evening at Redmen hall with 25 members present.

The group will convene again Sept. 22 at the same place.

Not a Moor



Photo shows Fraulein Albinia Krim, who was awarded \$1,500 damages by an Austrian judge because a neighbor called her a Moor, having reference to her name and that of Abd-el-Krim, the Moorish leader.

Mrs. Geo. Mark Entertains the Mission Circle

Mrs. George Mark, 412 Cedar street, entertained 30 members of the Mission circle of the First Baptist church at her home Tuesday afternoon. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Fred Schreurs, Mrs. A. H. Preers, Mrs. Wilson Rice, Mrs. John Mosher and Mrs. Sena Sanders.

Mrs. L. Beahm led the devotions and Mrs. Harry Horst had charge of the program with Mrs. Mark Coyner and Mrs. A. L. Sharp taking part. Mrs. Goldie Bridges played selections on her banjo. Mrs. George Mucha was elected assistant secretary and Mrs. Cora Hudler was elected treasurer in the place of Mrs. Fred Hofflin, who resigned. As Mrs. E. I. Storey will soon leave the city Mrs. Fred Schreurs was chosen White Cross assistant and Mrs. Mark Coyner is secretary and Mrs. George Mark music chairman.

The next meeting of the circle will be held the second Tuesday in October at the home of Mrs. William Nyenhuis, 515 East Tenth street.

Presbyterian Aid Will Convene

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Presbyterian church will meet Thursday afternoon at the church for the first fall meeting of the group. Hostesses for the occasion will be Mesdames T. H. Ogilvie, Ed Schroeder, J. Thompson, Margaret Wigim, Fred Vetter and B. C. Vannatta.

Fox Family to Hold Annual Reunion

The second annual reunion of the Fox family will be held Sunday, Sept. 20, at the park in Columbus Junction. Mrs. Frank Fox of Muscatine is president of the organization. Hostesses for the occasion of Columbus Junction is secretary.

Window Shopping

AMBER GLASS
A really lovely set of amber glass consists of a round glass tray and cocktail glasses, twelve in number, all showing tiny bubbles through the glass so numerous as to form a design. To use with the set there are adorable cocktail napkins of beige linen hemmed and crisscrossed with lines of Italian hemstitching.

MINUTIVE GRAPE VINE
A large bowl that contains a growing grape vine with bunches of grapes growing upon it, would make a marvelous gift for someone with a pent house garden.

MAGNETIZED!
The traveling backgammon fan will rejoice in the acquisition of a small folding black leather board that is magnetized. The four dice fit into cups or depressions upon the sides.

UNREAL BUT BEAUTIFUL
They look like dream tulips, these graceful ones made of slightly opaque glass in a light rouson color. Others, equally beautiful, are of white glass, leaves and all.

IN BRILLIANTS
The very fastidious woman will be interested in the ornaments in brilliant that spell one's first name. These are attached to the side of black swede bags and give a decided touch of originality.

THE IOWA DEPARTMENT STORE

MUST BE A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE
"ROLLINS"
PURE SILK HOSE
50c Pair

Drama League Play, 'The Rock' Proves Success

Many were present for the presentation of "The Rock," sacred drama given by the Drama League of the First Methodist church Tuesday night in the church auditorium. According to the play and between the acts Mrs. Benjamin F. Schwartz played appropriate organ music. The lighting effects arranged by E. F. Steinmetz and Wilbur Demorest produced the desirable setting for the drama. The stage scenes were painted and made by Miss Margaret Kemble, assisted by Miss Beulah Hagermann, Len Lorber, Leroy Taylor and Ralph Taylor. Typical costumes completed the final touch to the play. They were planned by Miss Elizabeth Greif, Mrs. L. S. Penrose, Mrs. T. D. Mitchell, Mrs. Louis Othmer, Mrs. John Schomberg and Miss Myra Baker.

The cast, under the direction of F. G. McCullough, played the various roles with professional finesse. Those taking part were: Simon Peter, the Rock—Kenton Wilbitt; Adena, his wife—Marian Chamberlin; Deborah, her mother—Ruth Hazlett; Ucal, brother of Deborah—Howard Griffith; Mary of Magdala—Mrs. Edna Russell; a physician—Louis Othmer; Titus, a Roman—Louis Yack; Pandira, a Greek—Bernard Hahn; Servants, Grant Graham, Carl Schomberg, Max Lee.

Fitness, and Not Beauty, Decides Jobs for Women

CHICAGO (INS)— Personality and fitness for the job, not youth and beauty, determine a woman's opportunities for employment, according to a survey of the Women's Bureau of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association.

On reports and records received from firms employing more than half women in Illinois factories, the bureau formulated a report indicating that the older woman is not sent to the industrial scrap heap but that, to the contrary, she is an important factor in the industrial world.

The best jobs go to the older women, said Miss Anna Hinrichsen, director of the bureau. "Where the qualities of judgment, attention to detail, sustained perseverance and patience are essential, the older woman has all the advantages. Where extreme nimbleness of fingers and speed are required, the younger woman has the better opportunity."

"The older woman has more security in her job than the younger woman. The type of industry and the policies of training, promotions and pensions largely determine the age of employment. There is no 'dismissal' age."

"Between the untrained older woman and the untrained young girl the younger has the advantage. But the untrained and trainable older woman can get a better and more stable job than her younger competitor."

"Beauty is an absolute non-essential. But the attractiveness of appearance which comes from good grooming is highly important. Good dressing, in the estimation of the employer, is neatness and suitability."

"Elaborate or expensive dressing has kept more women out of jobs than a lack of good clothes."

When blankets are to be washed for the first time they should be soaked over night in cold water and then rinsed. This is to remove the sulphur used in bleaching. After this they should be soaked until clear in a luke-warm lather made with boiled soap and water, and then rinsed well in clear water.

Never sift bran when adding it to mixtures. The rough part is that which is desired.

When making plum pudding the cook should allow three hours for boiling it, and take great care that the water in the pot never once ceases to boil.

Whip cream in a pitcher. It whips more quickly than in an open bowl and with less spatter.

In one of the open-air cabarets on the outskirts of Havana there are little thatched huts stretching away from the dance floor. There is a natural backdrop of coconut palms which suggests a stage set. If one is exclusive or in love one dines a la thatched hut.

CRYSTAL Theatre—Today

All-Talking
"Sisters"
Molly O'Day and Sally O'Neal
Comedy and Cartoon
It's real economical to come to the Crystal.

THE IOWA DEPARTMENT STORE

MUST BE A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE
"ROLLINS"
PURE SILK HOSE
50c Pair

DARÉ INTERPRETS the MODE

Charming coat-frock of brown velvet, cut to show the green satin slip beneath and banded with beige-dyed ermine. (Courtesy of Mirande, Paris.)



Then, then, you'll have to excuse me today if I cut this column a little short because I have to dash out of here—my airplane is waiting!

Knowing that time and space are only illusions it shouldn't strike you as strange that I'm here in Deauville, and have to fly to England to give a lecture. And I have to change too. Well no, everyone doesn't dress for flying but then look who I am—who am I, by the way? Oh, only another Fashion Cricket hopping around, trying to get along—and for all I care Queen Marie can wear her price-less pols when her private train full of baggage cars pulls into the Gare St. Lazare, but I'm only a poor working girl and have to dress to my part.

So I have to wear an airplane costume when I fly for any longer than an hour. And I like 'em too, and I'll tell you why. First of all it's always cold in an airplane, and secondly, limbs to the contrary, I for one would just as soon know what the people on the ground floor will not get an eyeful of.

Anyone who has ever taken an airplane trip knows how tricky it is getting in and out of the plane—knows too that flying fields are usually located in the wide open spaces with plenty of breeze, both natural breeze and the none too gentle breezes manufactured by the propellers.

These are all reasons why I like to dress for flying, quite apart from the really main reason which is that special airplane costumes have been designed by several of the leading Parisian couturiers which are delightfully flattering and chic. And an airplane costume has, quite rightly, a trouser-skirt which is sometimes disguised as a skirt and sometimes doesn't even attempt to be; then it has a cardigan or a pull-on for warmth; an extra jacket; and, last of all, the very necessary 'op coat' which you can wear over all or only some of the other pieces that make an airplane costume.

With coats getting more and more original and beautiful as the days grow colder, even frocks are stealing their good points and

OUR READERS' COOKING

Help the other readers of the Midwest Free Press to cook. Send in the recipes you like best, sign your name, and address, they will be gladly published.

MENU FOR THURSDAY

September 10th
BREAKFAST: Melons, bran with cream, German toast, coffee.
LUNCHEON: Baked sausage, apple rings, stewed tomatoes, clover rolls, raspberry turnovers, tea.
Dinner: Vegetable soup, hamburger steak, brown gravy, ham and potatoes, baked squash, tomato and string bean salad, French dressing, prune pudding, coffee.

GERMAN TOAST

One-half cup flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-2 cup milk, 1 egg, sliced bread, sift together flour, baking powder, and salt, add milk and beaten egg. Beat well. Into this dip bread, fry in hot fat, drain and serve hot with powdered sugar.

PRUNE PUDDING

Cook and pit 1-2 pound prunes, cut in pieces, and put in layers in greased baking dish, alternating with bread crumbs, 1 cupful in all. Sprinkle each layer crumbs (which should form top layer) with a tablespoonful sugar and 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon, and dot with 1 tablespoon butter. Sprinkle with chopped nut meats, using 1-2 cupful. Pour over all 1 cup prune juice and bake in hot oven 1 hour, covering for first half-hour. The nuts may be omitted, if preferred. Serve with hard sauce or whipped cream.

STARTS TONITE A-MUSE-U SAT. ENDS

Traveling men set the pace and the world follows. Here is their story told with all the speed and spread and sparkle of lives they lead! See



EVELYN BRENT
in
TRAVELING HUSBANDS
Mile-a-minute trans-continental drama—packed with suspense—tense with excitement—whizzing with thrills, novelty and sensation!
Plus News—Cartoon—Comedy

THE LOVE MASQUE By Barbara Webb

(Copyright by Public Ledger)

SYNOPSIS
PHYLLIS WOOD comes from California to New York to study music, and on her arrival is persuaded to assume the role of MARJORIE PENTLAND, who has disappeared from college and is heiress to the millions of her grandfather.

SILAS PENTLAND, Phyllis is taken in charge by MRS. NAOMI HATTON, who is responsible for her social success. She forms a friendship with KAY WOLFE and ADELE ROGERS, young society girls, and at her debut meets COUNT THEODORE SLAVIN, a member of the despoised Russian nobility, BEN HAMILTON, a sophomore at Yale; GRABBY FELLOWS, a young lawyer in love with Kay, and JOHN GAGE, who had been her companion on the East, but he apparently has no recollection of Phyllis Wood and accepts her as Marjorie Wood and after the debut dance they make up a breakfast party at Chids.

CHAPTER X
The Right to Fall in Love
IT WAS past noon when Phyllis awoke. "I feel like a clock that got all wound up, and then ran down again," she thought, moving sleepily in bed.

Almost at once Marie was at her side. "Do not stir, Miss Marjorie," she commanded, "I will bring you coffee at once."

"Orange juice," Phyllis demanded, "quarts of it. I need something to take this funny taste out of my mouth—oh, Lord, I wish I didn't have to get up."

She heard Marie speak into the house phone that connected with the kitchen, saw silvers of light flash into the room as Marie raised the shades until everything was revealed in its usual subdued brightness, and dozed until the tinkle of ice and silver told her that her tray had arrived.

"You will see Madame?" Marie asked, when the tray had been arranged. "She has been waiting some time, but did not like to disturb you."

"Of course, tell her to come in now, while I'm having my breakfast."

Mrs. Hatton rustled in, trailing the fluffy negligee she liked to wear in the mornings. "You were splendid, my dear. Letty has loads of clippings, and they will use your picture in the rotogravure section of the Times this Sunday. Did you enjoy it—and really it is a triumph for you to have won Kay Wolfe in any of the young men you meet, or for you to permit one of them to become emotionally interested in you—wouldn't be—wouldn't be—"

Phyllis opened her eyes at that. "Is that a triumph?" she asked, laughing. "Heavens, this is a topsy-turvy world if a funny little party like that counts for something."

"Oh, but it does—yes, see, we can none of us avoid doing the big formal things. A great many of the guests at your party came last night because they are under some kind of obligation to your grandfather. But to be asked by the right people to do the small informal things—that means you are accepted."

"I see," Phyllis nodded lazily. "Well, I didn't do anything to 'win' Kay, as you called it a moment ago. We just happen to like each other."

Mrs. Hatton patted her hand. "Have it your own way, my dear," she said good-humoredly. "Then she spoke sharply in French to Marie, 'Leave us, Marie. Mademoiselle will not dress for another hour. I will call you when I want you.'"

Warning
Marie curtsied and obeyed and Mrs. Hatton looked at her charge very seriously. "You had admirers, too, last night," she stated, almost harshly.

Phyllis, still only half awake, smiled and said in a voice muffled by a yawn, "Did I?"

"Don't be stupid—Ben Hamilton was very attentive, though of course he's only a boy and hardly counts. Several other young men have telephoned this morning, and I have told Ben you might go to the Yale-Harvard game with him; he is very young and still in school."

"But what does that have to do with it?" Phyllis asked, thoroughly awake now, and disturbed by some-

thing in Mrs. Hatton's voice.

"Let me finish, please. You were greatly admired, too, by Count Slavin, and he is man of the world enough to turn any girl's head. He has sent you flowers and has asked permission to call. He is Continental, you know, and would hardly make such a move unless he were really interested."

"But—but," Phyllis protested. "I only saw him last evening—I don't care anything about him personally, if that's what you're getting at."

"You are very dense this morning, my dear Marjorie," Mrs. Hatton said suavely, but with an undertone of seriousness. "I am pointing out that you are very attractive to men, young and otherwise—"

she paused.

"It sounds as though you were warning me against falling in love with any of these numerous admirers you seem to think are on my trail," Phyllis commented.

"Your beauty and your reputed wealth are plenty of reason for men falling in love with you, too," Mrs. Hatton said, still with that note of veiled warning.

Phyllis sat up straight in bed. "I'm from the West," she said, "and I like to have things straight out. You're trying to say something to me, and I'm apparently too dense, or too sleepy, or something, to get it. Tell me just what you mean, then I'll know where I am."

"Honor Among Thieves"

Mrs. Hatton managed a forced laugh. "There's a very expressive way of putting it," she said, "though hardly elegant language—Phyllis pulled the covers closer under her chin and waited."

"It's just this," Mrs. Hatton said at last. "I must refer for this one time to things in the past. We have been successful in launching you as Marjorie Pentland. There isn't a soul in the city, excepting myself who knows—"

"That I'm not," said Phyllis bluntly.

"Any man who became interested in you would believe you to be Marjorie Pentland, one of the richest girls in America."

The color rushed up into Phyllis' face, then receded, leaving her white. Illumination burst upon her.

"I see," she said finally. "I can have everything I might want—except the right to fall in love—as other girls do."

"You put it very strongly—but surely you can see that for you to become emotionally interested in any of the young men you meet, or for you to permit one of them to become emotionally interested in you—wouldn't be—wouldn't be—"

"What?" Phyllis challenged her, an angry spot of color in each cheek. "Wouldn't be what?"

"Wouldn't be honorable," Mrs. Hatton answered rather lamely.

Phyllis laughed. "Honor among thieves?" she questioned.

"Oh, hardly that," Mrs. Hatton protested.

"Well, that's what I am, after all," Phyllis said hotly. "Just a thief. I've stolen another girl's name and position, and I've been having a grand time falling in love up to my true position just now. Suppose I do fall in love—I'm human—I can always tell the truth."

"Can you? And how would the young man feel toward you if you did confess?"

Phyllis lay back on her pillows and pondered. "I wish," she began; "I wish I knew what the end of this thing is to be—you said my masquerade was to last only a short time—"

A Fool's Paradise?
"Not a long time as time goes, and you will be very well—er—rewarded for what you are doing. We have gotten along so well, my dear; we've played your part splendidly."

(Continued on Page Six)

NEW FALL SUITS

Picturesque Flattering

They're really clever, these new Suits, with a flare of originality and distinction that sets them apart from anything this season.

No wonder smart dressers concede the Adie-Bell reputation for the newest fashions of the moment, at prices that are in keeping with the times.

Perfect for town or travel... More important in fashion... More delightful in styling than ever before.

\$975 and \$1475

Adie-Bell DRESS SHOPPE

323 East Second St.

As We See It

Advertising and Wheat

Among the other benefits which will accrue to the farmers when they adopt the single unit farm organization plan advocated by Norman Baker will be the opportunity to market their products through advertising. This is impossible today with agriculture in an unorganized or perhaps we should say multiple-organized, state.

It can readily be seen that a closely knit organization of farmers could bring about an immensely increased demand for wheat by the simple process of advertising. As it is, the wheat farmers of the United States are suffering enormous losses due to the advertising of other well organized groups.

The citrus fruit organizations, for illustration, have sold the people of the United States on the idea of eating more fruit and less bread. Their campaign has stretched over a long period of years and has been very successful. In fact, the people of the country are now eating eight billion pound loaves of bread less per year than they did 50 years ago.

Perhaps this decrease is not entirely due to the citrus fruit growers' advertising campaign but, as everyone knows, we have been told by everyone from the government on down that we should eat less bread and more fruit.

An advertising campaign directed at selling the people on the idea of eating more wheat products would bring wheat

back to its former dominating position. Advertising pays but of course it must also be paid for and unorganized farmers are not in a position to pay for it.

With the formation of a single unit farm organization, properly departmentalized, advertising campaigns will doubtless become a part of the work. We may expect that intelligent leadership will see the importance of selling the products of the farmers to the people through the recognized agencies of publicity.

Considerable effort has been made by the bakers to bring back demand for bread, but here again we find an unorganized group, practically speaking, advertising in a more or less hit or miss plan. A national advertising campaign, whether sponsored by the millers who produce the flour, the bakers who produce the bread or the farmers who produce the wheat, would sell more wheat at a better price than all the farm boards the most paternalistic government could set up.

Coalition Governments

This is a party-governed country but the parties themselves are so organized that it makes little difference to the common people which party is in power. In this respect, at least, our form of government is less flexible than Great Britain's.

A recent press dispatch quotes one of our congressional leaders as advocating a "coalition" government at Washington. If this means a division of the spoils between democrats and republicans, nothing good will come of it.

A coalition government instead of a party government would be a very happy solution of the problem of how to get representation for agriculture and labor at Washington but it would have to be a coalition of classes and not of parties.

Our members of congress are not called upon to stand for re-election whenever a ministry falls, as is the case in Eng-

land, and for that reason the people have a chance to express their approval or disapproval only on regular election days, years apart.

There is a way, however, that our government could be made to have all the earmarks of a coalition government. The heads of the various departments are appointed by the president and become his cabinet.

In these days of serious distress among the working class, as well as in agriculture, might it not be a good idea for the president to ask the resignation of enough members of his cabinet to make way for appointment of men who would genuinely represent agriculture and labor?

One of the fictions in this country is that we do not have classes, that our government is not a government which recognizes classes. In a sense this is true—we thus far have recognized only one class. A little recognition for some of the others might help.

Alfalfa Bill

Without meaning to detract one iota from anything the spectacular governor of Oklahoma has done, it strikes us as an interesting sidelight on things as they are that Alfalfa Bill gets so much publicity.

Since his election to the governor's chair, Alfalfa Bill has been news. He has made a place for himself on the front page and bids fair to keep it.

The strange part of it all is, that the Oklahoma governor has made himself news pretty largely by doing things that any governor ought to do but few have the willingness or courage to tackle.

When a problem has faced the people of Oklahoma, Alfalfa Bill has put on his old stained slouch hat and gone out into

the field and acted instead of calling in a lot of college professors and politicians for a conference.

When, for example, the oil industry, the important industry in his state, was in the doldrums due to low prices, Governor Murray did the obvious and sensible thing. He not only cut down but shut off production. He didn't ask for any governmental subsidies; he merely said, "No more oil until you pay our price for it."

As is usually the case, those who wanted the oil paid for it.

In spite of the efforts of many conservative newspapers to ridicule Murray, he is looming larger every day and the bosses of his political party are, or should be, giving considerable thought to how they are going to handle Alfalfa Bill's bid for attention when the next democratic national convention meets.

When you analyze Governor Murray's gift for getting publicity, you will find that it consists largely of a direct-action policy and the sympathy he has for the people. Twice since his election he has called out the militia of his state in the interests of the people and not, incidentally, to enforce an unpopular T. B. test law.

The fact of the matter is, that a sight so rare as a governor ready, able and willing to do something for his people has shocked the newspapers of the country into giving Alfalfa Bill publicity in spite of themselves.

More power to him.

Our Platform for the People Is:

1. Less taxation.
2. Fewer State Commissions.
3. Universal school books.
4. Lower freight rates.
5. Return of river transportation.
6. A cleanup of some state institutions.
7. More efficiency in public offices.

The Evening Story

By LAURA REID MONTGOMERY

"Surely you will go, Don?" Nan asked. "It's the very last dance of the season. Her brother looked up absently at the pouting features. Engrossed in apprehensive speculation concerning the delayed promotion in the factory, he had failed to notice the sharp wind that whistled coldly about the windows. 'I have work to do.'"

"So you always say. If Don happened to visit her aunt, though, you'd make time."

"All right, youngster. Put on your frills and I'll take you. You won't stay long?"

Hardly hearing her gay assertion that she'd make no promises, he looked down at his half-finished letter. He had not told Nan of the new business worry, but he had written to Don of the necessary delay in their marriage. "I think I should release you from your promise."

"His mouth was tight with pain as he read over this phrase. 'Mr. Graham told me that he'd about decided to give the position of manager of the toy factory to his nephew, Harold. That means that my experience here has been wasted and I'll have to go away to find something better. Thirty dollars a week is no money and Nan has still a year more at high school.'"

The prospect of the weekly dance where the suburbanites gathered in seasonal weather held no allure for him, but he smiled when he heard the say tappings of his sister's heels from the floor above. She would know every one there from the home owners of the suburb to the high school orchestra that furnished music.

"Bring a warm wrap, Nan."

It was midnight when he threaded his way through the lanes of bobbing lanterns and streamers of confetti toward her.

"Oh, Don, I've been looking for you. Mr. Graham's safe has been robbed—all the month's pay-roll. He's about wild and has been asking for Harold and you."

Don's grave face paled. Only Harold and Mr. Graham had the combination—it had not been given to him. "Was the safe blown open, Nan?"

The wind jested with her black curls as she nodded. "Yes, Mr. Graham had extra money in there, too, that no one knew about. Here he comes now with the police."

"Stay here in the bandstand while I talk to them. I'll come for you shortly. Fold your cape around you."

He hurried to his employer. "Every one in the factory must have finger-prints taken in the morning, Don. There are traces on the safe. I'll be ruined if the thief isn't caught—old Sims paid his debt today."

"Oh, surely not in currency as he did last time?"

"He did. His payment was \$30,000 in big bills. I could weather the loss of the pay-roll; not this, though. I told Harold to take it to the bank, but he forgot."

"Don, Harold was surprised that you brought me tonight," commented Nan, after babbling of her partners. "He understood you intended to go to the office to work on the ledger."

"If I had I might have been able to save that money."

"Harold found your handkerchief beside the safe, the one I embroidered for you with 'Don' on it. Do you think he'd suspect you? He acted awfully odd, kept looking over his shoulder and kind of shaking. He told me to ask you if he could take me home as it was getting so cold."

Don's forehead became wet with horror. Was Harold implicated and trying to push him into the coil of suspicion?

"So nice of Mr. Graham to give

those puppet dolls for prizes. I won one, Don."

She held up a limp, long-legged doll. "I found another one, too, when I was waiting for you in the bandstand. Saw the red skirt sticking up by the railing. I'm going to ask Mr. Graham if I may give it to that little Daisy King—she adores dolls."

A car slid to a stop beside them. "I'm sorry, Don. I wouldn't have believed it, but—well, you'll have to go with these officers," mumbled Mr. Graham.

"Not the paragon you believed," laughed Harold. "I'll be getting back home."

"This doll was hidden in the bandstand, Mr. Graham. May I take it for—"

He paused, for Harold had leaped forward, and seized her arm.

"That's why, that is my doll!" he yelled.

"Have you lost your senses, Harold?" cried his uncle after an amazed silence. "Here, come back here, instantly!"

Harold after an unsuccessful grab for the doll had jumped into the car and was speeding down the road.

"Acts kinda looney," observed the sergeant.

"I found some bits of red silk in his room. He told me he suspected Don of stealing. I thought him under suspicious, but the handkerchief and the bit of Don's coat caught in the safe handle worried me. Where did you get that red doll, Miss Nan?"

"The violinist picked it up and gave it to me. She was sobbing and the excitement had dropped both dolls."

"The officer had been ripping one of the long legs and said: 'I guess your doll has saved your brother. Harold thought he'd sneak down here later. He didn't count on the high wind that blew it out into sight. Look at these bills!'"

"You can go into the manager's office tomorrow, Don," decided his employer as they drove away. The job is yours."

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Pointed Paragraphs

Only a very sober man can walk a tight rope.

Some men are forever mistaking notoriety for fame.

No one who starts out to hunt trouble has use for a gun.

Love for popularity has put many a man out of the running.

Even busy men are never too busy to stop and look at a dog fight.

No, Roland, a photographer isn't necessarily a bigamist because he takes many wives for better or worse.

A coward is a man who knows he's wrong and refuses to admit it.

Opportunity makes the man after the man has made the opportunity.

Most men are qualified to occupy apartments in a lunatic asylum—and they can prove it.

Sometimes a woman's alleged fright at the sight of a mouse is simply an advertisement scheme.

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WATCH FOR HONOR ROLL

Now that the discussion of the Summer Test has been completed, the names of those who made a grade high enough to be included in the honor roll will soon be published.

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W. D. Randall, Managing Editor

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A Thought for Today

By JOHN CARLILE

Autumn is almost here. It is your last chance to make this your best year, if you have not already done so.

Like everybody else, you probably said to yourself in January that you would work in a little harder, think a little harder, and try to make a little more progress than you did in 1930.

If you have done that, well and good.

You can take it a little easier from now until the first of the year.

If you haven't, you still have three months to make up for lost time.

Never mind business conditions. Neither you nor the greatest statesmen in the world seem to be able to do anything about business conditions.

You must take them as you find them, and do the best you can with them. Encourage a little perhaps by the fact that everybody is under the same handicap that you are.

But if you are going to be able to look back on 1931 with as few regrets as possible, it is time you are getting busy.

Think a little more about the mistakes you have made, and try not to make more between now and New Year's day.

Devote a little more time to studying your job, inside and out, so you will see the possibilities of doing it better.

Do a little more reading on subjects which have to do with your work, so you can gain a better perspective.

Read also the biographies of men who have forced themselves to the front and stayed there.

What you want to do is to begin the new year with a running start, to prepare for it as a commander in chief would prepare for a campaign he expected to carry him to victory.

In almost every section of the world autumn is a good working season.

There is a tang in the air that is a tonic.

The enervating humidity has been driven from the atmosphere. Everybody around you is busy, and activity is infectious.

Forget the troubles you may have had through the spring and summer, take a new lease of life, and devote yourself to getting ahead, to realizing some of the dreams you used to have before you knew how hard it is to make dreams come true.

If you will make an intensive effort to go forward from now till New Year's day, you will not stop to rest.

LEARN TO KNOW THE RIGHT WORD

By W. C. Nicholson

"ALL OVER"

The following letter has been received from Hansell Goodlett of Dallas, Tex.:

"Have the expressions 'had better' and 'had rather' become idiomatic? Apparently, they have become an authentic part of our language because I hear intelligent people use these expressions almost every day."

"Even Shakespeare said, 'I had rather be a kitten and cry, etc.'"

"And Elbert Hubbard used the expression 'had better' many times in his writings."

"So, even though one knows they are incorrect forms for 'would rather' and 'might better,' what can we do about it?"

"Here is something to remember about the two words further and farther. 'Further' should be used to denote elapse of time. 'Farther' should be used to denote distance. If you were inquiring about the distance from one point to another, you would not ask how 'fur' it is. 'Far' would be the right word to use. Therefore, use far and farther when you are speaking of distance."

"Should you say, 'all over the world' or 'over all the world'?"

"I shall appreciate hearing from you."

"Had rather" and "had better" are good, idiomatic English. There is no reason to do anything about it.

"All over the world" is colloquial and is used extensively. Correspond with "The Right Word" about your English problems. (Copyright 1931 By Associated Newspapers)

People's Pulpit

Peoples Pulpit:

An editorial in a Sunday edition of a Kalamazoo paper has much to say in praise of the Citizens' Military Training camps. Among other things, the writer says: "These fortunate youths will get a taste of peacetime army life. Will be supervised by a staff of regular army officers and will not place themselves under the slightest obligation for future military service of any kind" and that "their elders have learned by this time that there is nothing the least bit MILITARISTIC about the C. M. T. C." and tell us that they will be "sent home in better physical condition than they were before."

Watson—hurry with the needle. There's a mystery here. Why does the U. S. government assemble thousands of young men at different military posts, feed and house them for thirty days gratis, using the taxpayers' money? Why, if there is nothing the least bit MILITARISTIC in this movement, are these camps called MILITARY TRAINING CAMPS and are supervised by REGULAR ARMY OFFICERS?

Is there a father or mother of these thousands of young men, attached to these camps by a uniform and the fascination of handling death dealing equipment, so utterly dumb as to believe that these assemblies are for any other purpose than to instill the spirit of MILITARISM in the hearts of their offspring? Can they not see that sending these young, unsuspecting

victims home to them in "better physical condition" now is only preliminary to having them sent home later on dead or shattered in body by bullet shell and disease or in mind by poison gas?

Oh, why are we such a nation of forgetters? Why do we not profit by past experience? 'Twas only a few years ago that a group of politicians, working under the direct supervision of the Morgan and other banking interests, forced several million of our sons into a uniform, equipped them with death dealing instruments, poisoned their minds with vicious lies, loaded them upon ships like they were cattle, and sent them thousands of miles across the sea, there to either give up their lives or become maimed and disabled, that the lousiest syndicate in an entirely foreign war, might be able to carry out the wishes of the above mentioned politicians.

Which I believe to be facts, and all Hades couldn't shake my belief, —misguided parents continue to allow their sons to attend these MILITARY TRAINING CAMPS.

AIN'T—IF WE ARE TO BELIEVE THE WRITER OF THIS PARADOXICAL EDITORIAL.

Do I hear someone say "oh dear, what unattractive utterances." Patriotism, oh patriotism, what diabolical artifices are practiced in thy name—what hideous possibilities lurk behind this arrangement of innocent letters.

E. H. POTTER
Martin, Mich.

Good Health Club

"BE YOUR OWN DOCTOR"

When you are your own doctor there is one thing that you can do that will be of more help than any other one thing and that is—have faith in the powers of Nature to bring you health. Any doctor will tell you that he hopes for this or that to happen when he gives you medicine. Drugs have failed so often, and have fallen so far short of the doctor's expectations, that hope and watchful waiting are often depended upon to hold the doctor's courage until the change takes place, either for better or for worse.

The continual search by medical science for more dependable medicines shows that drugs are not without their worries and their uncertain curative powers.

It is very easy to injure, and often, ruin the system by depending on drugs for a cure. A cure is not affected by alleviating the symptoms of any disease. The causative factors must be removed before any permanent results can be looked for.

And the cause of disease is not so much in the disease itself but rather in the way of living which carries over a period of time. Neglecting to use practical everyday measures of living lays the foundation for sickness.

Take an infectious disease for instance, transmitted by the bite of an insect, we'll say. The blood is clean the body will have the necessary natural immunity to overcome any poison that insect might inject. Disease cannot gain a foothold in a healthy body. There must be suitable soil before anything will take root and grow. This makes the health proposition exceedingly simple in its own way.

Proper living will keep the body immune because there will be no areas of congestion in which disease can germinate.

There are many things that people do which opens the way for then, but continue for the rest of the year.

This program will not be easy to carry out. Therefore, use far and farther. But was there ever any job worth doing that was easy, any place of importance in life that was not difficult to attain?

You probably have not put your abilities to any real test as yet.

Few people have.

Begin with the first days of autumn to find out what you can do when you really try.

Keep on trying from now till the first of January, and you ought to get up enough momentum to carry you through the rest of next year.

(Copyright 1931 By Associated Newspapers)

disease to enter and gain a foothold.

"Resistance of Disease" should not be some mysterious formula which is possessed by a few chosen ones, or bought by those who happen to have the most money. People are told to build up their health, to eat differently, to take exercises, to take certain baths, to dress so and so, and so on, down the line. The point is to know when you are doing the right thing and enough of the right thing. People can join a class, and take exercises, and some one will improve wonderfully, while others will become weak and thin. Every one is a problem unto himself or herself, and what might do for one will do for another. So in spite of all orders and general theory, each one must be their own doctor, at least up to a certain point. Each one must be moderately, but conscientiously, their own doctor. In each case modification must be made to fit the individual.

For a doctor to give real lasting advice, he must sit down and take time enough to find out the inborn characteristics of his patient. The patient must be classified because there are some who can take one kind of a treatment and another who could not take that identical treatment. After all this, a person must look out for his own health in so far as he can. Who is the most interested in your health? You know that you yourself are the most deeply concerned as to whether you stay well or not. Anyone else is interested more in financial end; this of course applies more to the professional side of the case. The near relatives of a man would be interested in seeing you get better.

To be your own doctor it is only necessary that you live rightly so that the body is free from "acid toxicity." And acid toxic poisons come from a condition of faulty elimination following faulty intake of wrong materials.

To dry mint for winter use, cut the mint, tie in small bunches and hang up to your kitchen ceiling to dry. When it is quite dry and crisp rub well between your hands until it is all reduced to a fine powder, then bottle with a good firm cork. It is fine for use when fresh mint dies down and stays good for a long time.

(Copyright 1931 By Associated Newspapers)

Give It A Thought

By Joseph A. Sadony

Do not become too enamored over that dance, Or tomorrow's dish-washing will be a greater drudge.

Even a king Sitting on a throne too long May regret his glory.

The transparent bottle Is no proof of the contents. It may appear as pure as dew, And yet be deadly poison.

SUPPOSING you have lost all you think you have, Should you lay down as helpless When you still possess the tools By which you created all you think you lost?

Perhaps you only lost a lot of rubbish and patched up work. Why not just use a mental broom, And clean out your brain To get rid of lost confidence, fear and regret.

Take a new board, Cut your initials on its back, And start over without a knot in it. And thank God for the opportunity In "Forewarned, forearmed," You've only lost (?) what you made. Surely you have not lost the faculty Of making more and better things That can't be lost.

Every day's experience is one round of that Jacob's ladder that reaches to our destination.

If we fall one day in shaping that round, Tomorrow we must make two, Or make an extra step to equal that neglect.

Until after we borrow the ladder of others As a servant or slave.

Daily Puzzle

WHAT IS WRONG?



Yesterday's Answer: Not a single cent.

Silly---BUT SO...

By HEARD

IF ALL THE GRASSHOPPERS IN IOWA WERE PLACED IN ONE PILE AND THEN MOVED OUT TO THE MIDDLE OF THE ATLANTIC OCEAN, IT WOULDNT MAKE ANYONE MAD BUT THE GRASSHOPPERS....

GEE! I NEVER KNEW BEFORE HOW BADLY THE ROOF OF MY HOUSE NEEDS REPAIRS—

DROPPING FROM AN AEROPLANE WITHOUT A PARACHUTE IS VERY BAD FOR YOUR HEALTH.... OH MY YES—VERY BAD INDEED—

By HEARD

By HEARD

By HEARD

By HEARD

GIANTS BUFF CHANCE IN DOUBLE BILL WITH PHILS

Phils Break Even and Cards Hold Same Lead

Lefty Grove Chalks Up 28th Victory Of the Season

By COPELAND C. BURG (INS Sports Writer)

New York—Like a bubble with pin stuck through it, the New York Giants' threat against the St. Louis Cardinals lay broken and flat today.

While St. Louis was idle yesterday the Giants muffed their chance to gain by splitting a twin bill with the declassé Phillies. The Evening Star business ended with the New Yorkers right back where they started, seven games behind the Redbirds.

Phildery Phil Collins' pitching and a single by Klein with the bags checked beat the Giants in the opener, 3 to 1. Mooney spaced the ten hits of the Phils in the vesper and hit a single that eventually turned into the run that won for the Manhattan men, 4 to 3.

Grove Wins 28th Lefty Grove hung up his 28th seasonal success as the champion A's flipped Washington, 10 to 1. Sad Sam Jones exploded the heavens when the Athletics smacked him mightily in the seventh, scoring eight runs.

Ferrell and Kress contributed homers to win, 3 to 2, for the St. Louis Browns over Detroit, advancing the Browns into fifth place.

Bobby Reis, a youngster from Brooklyn's baseball college at Hartford, looked good at third base and started a batting rally with a single in the eighth that gave the Robins four tallies and a 10 to 6 advantage over Boston.

Pirates Cop Another Making his debut with Pittsburgh, Bill Harris, Texas leaguer, gave only five safeties and the Pirates downed the Cincy Reds, 3 to 0. It was Pittsburgh's seventh straight victory.

Cleveland took its third straight double header, turning back the White Sox of Chicago, 8 to 7 and 6 to 3. A balk by Pitcher Ted Lyons permitted the Indians to score the margin of victory in the first tilt. Five runs in the first inning off Pat Caraway clinched the second game. It was Caraway's twenty-third defeat of the year.

Other teams were idle.

Scores by innings:

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	R	H	E
At Cleveland: 100 000 010—7 11 1			
Chicago.....	2	8	2
At Cleveland: 100 000 010—7 11 1			
Chicago.....	2	8	2
At Cleveland: 100 000 010—7 11 1			
Chicago.....	2	8	2
At Cleveland: 100 000 010—7 11 1			
Chicago.....	2	8	2

At Philadelphia: R H E

Washington.....001 000 000—1 7 1

Philadelphia.....020 000 80x—10 9 1

Batteries: Jones, Fischer and Spencer; Grove and Ceder

At Detroit: R H E

St. Louis.....001 000 020—3 6 1

Detroit.....010 001 000—2 8 0

Batteries: Stewart and Ferrell; Whitehill and Ruel

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Pittsburgh: R H E

Cincinnati.....000 000 000—0 5 2

Pittsburgh.....300 000 000—3 4 0

Batteries: Ogden, Frey and Sukerth; Harris and Phillips

At Brooklyn: R H E

Boston.....400 002 000—6 10 2

Brooklyn.....201 300 04x—10 16 1

Batteries: Cunningham, Sherdell, Hald and Cronin; Spohrer; Phelps, Moore and Lopez

At New York: R H E

Philadelphia.....000 030 000—3 7 0

New York.....000 001 000—1 7 0

Batteries: Collins and Davis; Walker, Berly, Heving and Hogan

Second game: R H E

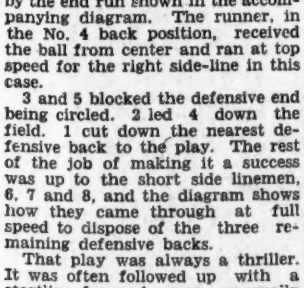
Philadelphia.....000 000 300—3 10 0

New York.....101 100 100—10 16 1

Batteries: Blake and Davis; Mooney and Hogan

TOUCHDOWN SECRETS

A Notre Dame End Run That Thrilled



BY SOL METZGER

Savoldi, Crowley, Flannagan, Elder and Gipp, outstanding backfield stars of Notre Dame, electrified the multitudes attending their games by the end run shown in the accompanying diagram. The runner, in the No. 4 back position, received the ball from center and ran at top speed for the right side-line in this case.

3 and 5 blocked the defensive end being circled, 2 led 4 down the field. 1 cut down the nearest defensive back to the play. The rest of the job of making it successful was up to the short side linemen, 6, 7 and 8, and the diagram shows how they came through at full speed to dispose of the three remaining defensive backs.

That play was always a thriller. It was often followed up with a startling forward pass, unusually

CARDS FIGURED CHANCE TO WIN BY JACK QUINN

Joe Shaute and Fred Heimach Pick A's To Take Series

By MAX KASE (INS Sports Writer)

NEW YORK—Jack Quinn, an American Leaguer at heart and a National Leaguer by circumstance, does not rate the A's a spread in the World Series, and the Cards just a setup and pushover.

In fact, John Pious, who was part of the Connie Mack machine which beat the Cubs in 1929 and the Cards in 1930 for the championship, thinks that the boys from old St. Lou have a fifty-fifty chance of beating the A's.

Quinn is discarding sentiment and viewing the thing with the head rather than the heart.

"Connie Mack has only two, perhaps three, pitchers for the series whereas Street has six good ones," he said.

We interrupted to ask whether two or three pitchers of the calibre of Grove, Earnshaw and Walberg were not sufficient in so short a series.

Cards Better Fortified

"That's just the thing," Quinn replied. "In so short a series anything can happen and that is where the Cardinals have the edge. They are better fortified in reserves, better able to overcome the loss of one or two of their regulars."

"The Cards have good balance and should be much tougher than the Browns."

But the Cards have a big advantage in the fact that they are an all-time certain to repeat their last year's triumph. In fact, the way I look at it is that it is a fifty-fifty affair with the team getting the break winning the series."

But although Quinn had some doubts as to the outcome, a pair of former American Leaguers now with the Browns, were oppressed by no such fears.

Joe Shaute, once with Cleveland, and Fred Heimach, who saw duty in Philadelphia, Boston and New York in the junior circuit, were both rather positive that the A's would win and win easily.

Shaute Picks A's

Said Shaute:

"There is only one St. Louis pitcher who figures to have a chance against the A's. That's Bill Hallahan with his fast ball. A fast ball pitcher has been the biggest bother to the Mack slingers like Slim and Fox."

Coffman, who beat Grove, is a fast ball pitcher.

"The Macks look like a cinch to win. There is too much all around them. There for the Cards to match."

And the chubby Heimach speaks with an assurance which is not a little less positive.

"The Cards look stronger this season than last year, but I don't think they can take the A's. The opening of the series in St. Louis gives the Street team a pretty good break and the hitting Bottomley is something else to be considered, but Mack has too strong a team. I think the A's will win in a walk."

The Bottomley factor is one to give Philadelphia rotters a momentary pause. "Sunny Jim" was a "weeping Jake" in the last classic, making only one hit, twenty-two times at bat. He was the pitchers delight with his fanning complex. But Bottomley is raring the fences and giving the outfielders plenty of chase with his hitting at this time.

He is the key man in the lineup and his continuance of hitting in the big series may spell plenty of grief to Mack and his Mackmen.

Unemployed to Get Proceeds from Yank And Giant Contest

NEW YORK—(INS)—A crowd of close to 50,000 fans was expected in Yankee stadium today when the New York Yankees in a tilt for the benefit of the unemployed.

If the attendance is as large as anticipated, plans will be made tomorrow for a series between the Giants, Yankees and Brooklyn Robins, starting September 29. The proposed three-team series would also be played for the benefit of the jobless.

Gomez was slated to oppose Fitzsimmons of the Nationals on the mound this afternoon.

One half of the game will be played with the America league's official ball and the other half with the National league ball.

effective as the defense by now felt that it had to give its all to stop the stampeding runs of the Fighting Irish. This pass play will be explained tomorrow.

(Copyright, 1931, Publishers Syndicate)

'The First "Cropper" For Retzlaff



UNEMPLOYED TO GET CASH FROM CUB-SOX GAME

Fifty Thousand Fans Expected to Give Over \$65,000

CHICAGO—(INS)—Fifty thousand fans, paying \$65,000 into an unemployment fund, were expected to witness the charity game this afternoon between the Chicago Cubs and the White Sox.

For years, argument has been strong between followers of the Cubs at their north side park and the Sox fans on the south side and despite large differences in team averages, the annual city series has always been a fight.

Rogers Hornsby, Cub manager, who hasn't played for several weeks announced himself as a starter at third base and will out fourth. Charley Root will be on the mound with Hartnett catching.

Whitney Has \$31,000,000 The "bloated bondholders" who risk their lives and limbs in the spectacular sport of "horseback hockey" include bluesbloods who are immensely wealthy in their own right or who will one day inherit huge fortunes. There is John Hay Whitney, recent recipient of a \$31,000,000 legacy and probably the wealthiest young man in the country today.

There are Winston Guest, Stephen Laddie, Stanford, H. E. Talbot, Jr., and A. C. Schwartz, all names to conjure with in the social and financial worlds.

The Argentine players include Juan J. Reynal, son of the richest man in all South America, and Alfredo Harrington, relative of the family that owned the famous Hope diamond.

And there are the Miles brothers, who ride over their extensive properties in the Argentine pampas even as twenty centuries ago wealthy "rancheros" of Asia played "polu," forerunner of polo, on the plains of Persia.

What price polo? Ponies Worth Millions About 240 ponies, with an aggregate value of a million dollars, will be used in the present tournament. The average polo pony is worth

\$4,500. Incidentally, they bear such intriguing names as Tuffy, Clara Bow, Petticoat, Mac, Moe Foo, Jelly Bean, White Slave, Bridge and O. K. Pal.

Polo is an expensive hobby. The sport costs John Hay Whitney about \$125,000 a year. Stephen Sanford, a dyed-in-the wool enthusiast, spends even more.

The danger of personal injury in polo is illustrated by the misfortune of the Miles brothers. When their team won the title nine years ago, they played despite the handicaps of mallet wounds, broken bones and bruises sustained in falls.

Now Johnny is going to play next Tuesday with a dislocated shoulder and his brother Dave will be in there despite a wrenched back.

As a result of these injuries to the Miles boys, the Hurlingham team of Buenos Aires has been granted a bye and will not play until Tuesday. The Anglo-American hurricane four, instead of Hurlingham, will play the Sands Point quartet in the first round today.

In the original draw, the hurricane outfit received a "break" in the form of a bye.

Schwartz "Benches Himself" Can you imagine an entry in any other tournament getting a bye because of injuries? And can you imagine Babe Ruth letting Sammy Byrd bat for him because he thought Byrd was a better hitter?

Yet a "polo parallel" of that occurred yesterday when A. C. Schwartz, captain of the Sands Point team, "benched himself" in favor of Bill Post, a young Princeton collegian.

Schwartz said he "felt the team would be strengthened by the addition of a young player who has been going very well this season."

The other teams in the tourney are the Greentree, Santa Paula (Argentine) and Roslyn quartets.

To the general public, rubbing elbows in the stands with the social elite, the center of attraction will be Tommy Hitchcock, Jr., who is to polo what Babe Ruth is to baseball, what Bobby Jones was to golf and what Bill Tilden was to amateur tennis. Although knowing little of the finer points of the game, Gus H. Fan will be there yelling his head off for Tommy to "swat that pul!" Tommy is the mainstay of his Greentree four.

PAIRINGS MADE FOR NET MEET Pairings for the annual Y. M. C. A. junior boys tennis tournament were made at the "Y" Tuesday night by Ben Gallagher, secretary.

Pairings for the men's singles and mixed doubles will be made today.

In the boys' meet, David Randall will meet Billie West in the only first round match. George Garrett, Paul Morrow, Robert Garfield, Manjoine, John Fishburn, Ted Allen and Ed Ahlf all drew byes.

Garrett will meet the winner of the West-Randall match in the second round.

In the other second round matches Morrow will play Garfield, Manjoine will meet Fishburn and Allen will battle Ahlf. First and second round matches will be played by Saturday night with semifinals and finals being completed by a week from Saturday. All matches will go to two out of three sets and will be played on the Hahn courts on Mulberry avenue.

SHADE DEFEATS JEBY BUT GETS DRAW DECISION Middleweight Match Unsatisfactory NEW YORK—(INS)—The efforts of the New York boxing commission to select a candidate to succeed Mickey Walker as the middleweight champion ended in a stalemate last night.

The two outstanding contenders—Dave Shade of California and Ben Juby, of the East side—fought to a ten-round draw at the Queensboro stadium. The decision handed out by the judges proved most unpopular with the fans. Many thought that Shade had won the fight by a big margin.

The winner of the bout was supposed to meet the Wisconsin tourney victory for the crown.

Eddie Ran, of Milwaukee, 147, defeated Baby Joe Gans, of California, 147, in the eighth round semifinal. Ran's aggressiveness enabled him to capture the fray.

23 REPORT TO COACH L. HUNN Twenty-three likely looking Muscatine high school cross country prospects reported to Coach Leonard Hunn for their initial practice of the season at the Jefferson cinderpaths Tuesday afternoon.

Of this group seven were veterans of last year's team while four have had track experience but the other twelve men are practically new to the game.

Coach Hunn was hit hard by graduation last June and has somewhat of a hard task before him to mold together a team capable of upholding the fine reputation past cross country teams have gained for the local high school.

John Wilson, all-state basketball guard, and a member of last season's cross country team, will captain Coach Hunn's proteges. Other boys of cross country experience that reported Tuesday night were King, Wheeler, West, Gains, Mc-

James J. Corbett May Join "Comeback" List

UPSETS CHANGE OUTLOOK IN NET TOURNEY TODAY

Favorites Face Mine-Full of Explosive In Every Match

By MICHAEL J. FOSTER (INS Sports Writer)

FOREST HILLS, N. Y.—Rabbit's feet, Buckeyes, four-leaf clovers and all the other tokens by which the goddess of fortune is wooed were quoted the vogue out in Forest Hills today.

After what happened to Sidney Wood and Pat Hughes yesterday, the favorites were not taking any chances on just skill and stamina to pull them through their fourth-round tests in the men's national tennis championships. They were out to ally themselves with Lady Luck, as well.

If Frank Bowden, New York, who never won a really important match in his life, could upset the Wimbledon champion, and if Robert Bryan, a southerner making his first appearance in the titular tournament, could trounce the highly-rated British Davis Cup ace, Pat Hughes, then, what can't happen to Ellsworth Vines, Frank Shields, Johnny Doeg and the other favorites?

Vine's plays the always dangerous Gil Hall; Fred Perry tackles the deceptively soft-stroking Cliff Sutter; Frank Shields opposes Dynamic Keith Gledhill, and Johnny Doeg crosses racquets with the nevertiring Bryan Grant. There's a mine-full of upset explosive in every one of these matches.

Nor can Johnny Van Ryn count his match with Christian Bousnus in the victory column in advance, nor George Lott his contest with Gregory Mangin. And Bryan may well add Berkeley Bell to his list of upset victims, just as Clayton Lee Burwell looks to be in for a very busy afternoon with Wood's conquest.

Bowden's and Bryan's upsets have changed the outlook of the seeded stars very radically.

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FOREST HILLS, N. Y.—Rabbit's

News and Views From Surrounding Communities

MORNING SUN'S YOUNG PEOPLE GO TO COLLEGE

Several Will Leave This Week for Universities

MORNING SUN, Ia.—(Special)—The following young people of this town and vicinity are leaving this week for the different colleges and universities: Harriet Hudson, Gail McElhinney, Ames; Bruce Wilson, Helen Wilson, Dale Wilson, Geneva college, Beaver Falls, Penn.; Kenneth Wilson, Donna Peterson, Parsons, Fairfield; Lucetta Brown, Margaretta Butler, Monmouth college; William Carthers, Iowa Wesleyan; Pleasant Pauline Thomas, Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls; Marion Honeymann, Burlington hospital; Louise Matthews, University hospital, Evanston, Ill.; Clara Robertson, Iowa university; Patterson, School of Osteopathy at Kirksville, Mo.

The following local teachers are leaving for their fields of employment: Margaret McElhinney, Ames; Rowan high school; Daisy Stodgell, Pleasant Lawn consolidated; Lella Brown, Denver, Colo. high school; Dorothy and Virginia Curran, Erie, Colo. grade school; Nellie P. Curran, Burlington high school; Alice Patterson, Ambridge, Penn.; Dorothy McElhinney, Hazel Selzer, Davenport; Milton Delzell, coach Charvonn high school; Frank Wylie, coach Frenchburg, Ky.; Mission school; Vina and Esther Reid, Omaha; Mary, Ruth, Mildred and Marian Beck, St. Louis; Norma Campbell, Guthrie Center; Alice Hudson, Greene, high school; Lillian Beck, Glendale, Ark.; Geneva McElhinney, principal Stockport high school; Bertha Boltz, East Waterloo high school; Eva Krider, Cedar Rapids high school.

The semi-annual business of the Community club will be held Friday evening in Henry's cafe with J. K. Latta and C. W. Butler as the committee in charge.

Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Barr of the local Methodist church will go to Muscatine Wednesday to attend the sessions of the Iowa conference of the Methodist church which convenes there Sept. 9-14. I. M. Jamison and Louis Rohlfing are delegates from the local church. J. K. Latta will have a part in the layman's program and will give a history of the Layman's Association.

The first meeting of the T. J. Ochiltree Junior club auxiliary of the Women's Relief Corps was held Saturday afternoon in the Masonic hall. Mrs. Gladys Kerr, advisor and Mrs. Bessie Kerr, secretary, were in charge of the meeting. The charter closed with 36 charter members. The time set for the regular meetings was the second and fourth Saturdays of the month. The work at the home of Mrs. C. W. Boyle Friday. Each one will bring their lunch and the time will be occupied in piecing quilt blocks and sewing.

Miss Nora Ruffel, of Burlington is visiting this week at the home of Mrs. J. W. Smith, of this place. The Presbyterian Women's Missionary society will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. H. L. McChesney. Miss Martha Guy is the leader. Mrs. Mary Roderick, of Lone Rock, left Wednesday for her home after spending several days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Melinda Ross and daughter, Rita. Mr. and Mrs. John Hudson, of Denver, Colo., are visiting the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hudson and family.

Kathleen Andrews returned this week to the school for the deaf and dumb at Council Bluffs, after spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Andrews.

Mrs. C. T. Reynolds and daughters, Lucile and Bernice of Cedar Rapids, visited the first of the week with the former's sister, Mrs. S. F. Wilson.

Miss Louise Matthews left Wednesday for Evanston, Ill., where she will take a course in training in the University hospital there.

STOCKTON

STOCKTON, Ia.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huebmann and son Carl and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Huebmann joined by relatives motored to Dickeyville, Wis., Sunday.

Mrs. Fred A. Hoffman of St. Paul, Minn., visited this week at the D. E. Puls home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sells and daughters, Gloria and Joyce, attended the picnic of the Blackhawk Poultry employees at Credit Island Saturday and were entertained at a dinner party Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan at LeClaire, Ia.

Arthur Wood and son Delbert and daughters Ida, Hazel, Edith and Geraldine of Oxford Junction spent Sunday at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Russell Bowers and family.

Misses Margaret and Lillian Puls

and Mrs. Fred A. Hoffman of Minnesota spent Tuesday afternoon visiting relatives in Walcott. Mrs. B. Bohnsack and Forrest Burmeister joined a group of relatives from Davenport and Blue Grass at a picnic held at Wild Cat Den Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Yost and children have returned to their home in Stuart, Ia., after a visit at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Anna Jost. Mr. Jost is now agent for the C. R. I. & P. railroad in Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson and daughter Beverly spent the week-end with relatives and friends in Milwaukee, Wis.

Arlie Hinkle who has spent the summer at the home of his uncle, H. P. Bohnsack and family has returned to his home in Davenport to attend school.

Mrs. Margaret Lange spent Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Matilda Moken in Davenport and Happy Lange attended band practice at the Eagles hall.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Holst and sons Aaron and Keith of Lost Nation spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bohnsack.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dittmer of Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Meinert, and son Alvin, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Paustian and son Melvin and Lawrence Levin of Stockton spent Saturday at Holy Ghost Grotto at Dickeyville, Wis., and at the state park at Bellevue, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meyer of Laverne, Mr. John Sorenson of Durant, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Orsby and daughter, Marion of Sunbury, and Mr. and Mrs. George Frede of Durant were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Now Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Meyer was Miss Ida Bierkamp, a local resident prior to her marriage.

D. E. Puls and daughters and Mrs. Fred Hoffman were visitors Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Steffen at Bennett, Ia., the latter Mrs. Hoffman will visit several days at the Steffens before returning to her home.

The following local students enrolled at the Davenport schools Monday: Eugene Paustian, John Hendricks and Laverne, Ia.; P. Young Intermediate, Forrest Burmeister, Winslow Broders and Arlet Arp will continue their high school work and Alice Anderson has one period at high, and the remainder of the day clerks at Grants store.

MORNING SUN

MORNING SUN, Ia. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Paul motored here from Griffith, Ind., the last of the week bringing the latter's mother, Mrs. M. M. Baird to her home here. Mrs. Baird has spent the past several weeks at the Paul home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clone Curran, of Chicago, arrived Saturday for a week-end visit at the home of Clone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Curran of Iowa City. They accompanied by their aunt, Mrs. Della Copeland, who is a patient in the Burlington hospital.

The sophomore class of the local high school held a party at the home of Mrs. Cora Baird, Friday evening, initiating the freshman class into the high school. Miss Bernadine Burge and Miss Esther Stark, two of the teachers accompanied the classes.

Miss Dorothy McClanahan, who is teaching in Davenport will spend the week-end and labor day with her mother, Mrs. Emma McClanahan.

Edgely Wells, who has been spending the summer in Yellowstone park, spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wylie enroute to his home and school work at Frenchburg, Ky.

Miss Stewart returned Saturday from Muscatine, where she has been taking care of a patient the past month.

Friends here have received word of the birth of twin, a boy and a girl, to Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Orr, of Burlington, Saturday.

Raymond Wilson, of Albany, Ore., and Miss Marian Stevenson of Monmouth, came Friday for a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrews. They spent Saturday at the home of Mrs. C. E. Wilson, east of town.

Miss Gladys Swan, who is employed in Rock Island, came Saturday for a week-end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Swan.

The Women's Missionary society of the local Methodist church met Friday at the home of Mrs. W. R. Smyth. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. W. G. Barr; vice-president, Mrs. Maude Mehaffy; secretary, Mrs. J. F. Holiday; treasurer, Mrs. L. M. Jamison.

A meeting will be held on the high school grounds Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of discussing bovine tuberculosis testing, and reduction of taxes. The meeting is being sponsored by the Farmers' Protective Association. Prominent speakers will be heard and interesting discussions of the bovine tuberculosis testing will be had.

Hugh McKee had his tonsils removed in the office of Dr. Tandy, Thursday morning.

KALONA

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Hochstetler of Chicago, in the car, are visiting Kalona relatives and friends.

The Washington Baptist association will meet in Kalona Sept. 9 to 10. The following program has been arranged:

2:00—Registration.
2:30—Call to order by Rev. Arthur A. Vine.
Devotional by Rev. Ward of Cedar Rapids.
2:50—Introduction of new pastors. Appointment of committees.
3:00—Women's session in charge of president, Mrs. Ed Grayson.
3:15—Prayer.
7:30—Devotionals, Rev. L. H. Anderson of Des Moines.
Music by Kalona people.
7:45—Missionary play—Wellman.
10:00—Address, Mrs. Ed Grayson.
Vesper—India.
Male quartet—Prairie Flower.

Musical-Kalona

Thursday Morning
9:30—Devotional address, Rev. Vernon L. Shontz, Muscatine.
10:00—Business session.
10:30—Round table discussion. How should a Baptist church call a pastor? E. R. Sage.

How far can Baptists carry a co-operative program with other churches in the community? W. E. Parter, leader.

What place should young people be given in our church program, N. H. Carner, leader.

Thursday Afternoon
2:00—Devotional address, Rev. Vernon L. Shontz.
2:30—Annual sermon, Rev. Mrs. Deaky.

Musical-Kalona
3:15—Dr. Anderson, state secretary.
4:00—Business session.

Thursday Evening
6:30—Banquet and young people's rally.
8:15—Song service, led by Washington young people choir.
Scriptures and Prayer—Kalona young people.

8:45—Address, Rev. Vernon L. Shontz.

LONE TREE
LONE TREE, Ia.—(Special)—At a meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary held in the Legion Hall Wednesday evening the following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. Della Morrison; vice president, Mrs. Cecelia Herring; second vice president, Mrs. Theresa Gault; secretary, Miss Mary Edent; treasurer, Mrs. Florence Adams; chaplain, Mrs. Margaret Wolford. Refreshments were served by the Gaults.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Baker of the marriage of their granddaughter, Miss Lila Sligh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Slaughter of Ellenburg, Wash., to Erich A. Bratkuus of Ellenburg. The ceremony took place at the M. E. parsonage in Seattle, Wash., on August 15.

The ladies of the M. E. aid society held an all day quilting at the home of Mrs. John Kirkpatrick a few miles south of town on Wednesday with a pot-luck dinner at the noon-hour.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the M. E. church with Rev. R. L. Brown officiating for Mrs. Wm. F. Law who passed away at her home northeast of town Monday, Aug. 31. Mrs. Law was the daughter of Wm. S. and Althea Norton, and was born at Courtland, Ill., April 10, 1865.

When quite young she came with her parents and located in Washington county. In 1880 she was married to Wm. F. Law, and they have nine children were born, three preceding their mother, Floris Viola, Mary Rose and one unnamed. The survivors are her husband, Wm. F. Law, Mrs. Maude Carl of Denver, Colo., Alberta, Canada; Floyd of Oak Park, Ill.; Charles, Harry and John and Miss Ivy of Lone Tree, and two brothers, Orlo Norton of Arlington, Ia., and Dan Norton of Denver, Colo., and five grandchildren.

G. V. Baker, Wm. Crawford, Herman Weiss, S. Hiler, J. E. Ashton, F. H. Kirchner acted as pall bearers. Burial was made in the Lone Tree cemetery.

On Wednesday at 11 a. m., Miss Elsie Burr, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burr became the bride of Willis Musser, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Musser.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. E. Holyoke at the home of the bride's parents. The bride was decorated with baskets of pink and red roses and pink gladioli. The bride wore a brown velvet gown with accessories to match and carried an arm bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and baby breath.

Miss Mary Louise Flemming sang "I Love You Truly," accompanied at the piano by Miss Pearl Burr, sister of the bride. The bride was attended by her bridesmaid, Miss Pearl Burr. The only ones present were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Burr and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Musser, Mrs. F. D. Fillmore and Nadine Fillmore of Cedar Rapids.

Miss Mary Louise Flemming and Miss Pearl Burr.

Miss Burr graduated from the Lone Tree high school in 1921, and from the S. U. L. school of music a few years later. She was affiliated with Phi Mu sorority. Mr. Musser graduated in the same class of the Lone Tree high school and from the S. U. L. School of Commerce in 1928 and is a member of the Chi Kappa Pi.

After the ceremony the wedding dinner which had been prepared by the bride's mother was served by niece of the bride Miss Leatha Burr.

After a wedding trip to Racine and Milwaukee, Wis., they will be at home at Walford where Mr. Musser is assistant cashier of the Walford Bank.

WEST LIBERTY

WEST LIBERTY, Ia.—(Special)—A church wedding of interest to relatives and friends was solemnized at the Presbyterian church at 12:30 o'clock Sunday, Sept. 6th, when Hazel, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Black of this city was married to Alfred J. Selness, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Seaton, of Mabel, Minnesota.

Miss Margaret Caswell, a close friend of the bride played Lohren's wedding march, the bridal party entered the church. The bride in the arm of her twin brother, Hayse Black, who gave her in marriage the bridesmaid, Miss Ruth Oberlin of Chicago. In the rear of the groom with best man, Mr. William Lease of Muscatine entering the church from rustic jolms the bride at altar, where Rev. J. H. Mahaffy of the local church read the impressive ceremony. The single wedding ring being used. The bride's gown was made of white satin, long semi-fitting, her veil attached to a fan-like cap, was held in place with a cluster of orange blossoms in a very pleasing effect. The bridal bouquet was bride's roses and babybreath. The only ornament of jewelry worn, was a Cameo brooch of her great aunt, Mrs. Eugene Propst and she carried her mother's fine lace wedding handkerchief, thirty-five years old. The bridesmaid wore a white embroidered organza gown over pink satin, with all accessories to match, and carried pink rose buds. A three course luncheon was served by the

LIME CITY

LIME CITY, Ia.—(Special)—J. W. Lenker and sons received eight first prizes and one third and two grand champions on the exhibits of Poland China hogs at Tipton fair.

Dorothy and Deloris Kettleson, Mrs. and Alvin Proctor and George Proctor spent Friday evening with Grandma Proctor.

Misses Zella and Irene Anderson, Mildred Shotwell registered at Wilton high school Thursday.

Leo Fridell completed hauling corn to the Kaufman farm Thursday.

Arnold Kettleson is helping Ed Proctor a few days with farm work.

Bert Rockholz is improving after his operation and has returned home from Hershey hospital.

The Ladies Country club met at Mrs. Ada Wildasin Friday with 10 members present. Mrs. Wildasin serving. Games and music were enjoyed by the guests.

The Larkins club met Saturday evening with Mrs. Elmer Daut who served refreshments. Music and cards were the entertainment.

The ladies kitchen team of Wm. Lenker called on Cracksen and Catchem to see Jake Lenker's grove Monday evening where they enjoyed a weiner roast.

The Wilton band concert still proves an attraction for crowds from surrounding communities in spite of cool evenings.

The Wilton high school will open Monday the 7th with several pupils from Lime City and vicinity attending.

Misses Margaret Stratton teacher of Lime City school spent the week-end with home folks in West Branch.

Joe Proctor, Mrs. Everett Shotwell and daughter, Mildred, Mrs. J. E. Proctor, Sr., were Muscatine shoppers Wednesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stratton and son James, Mrs. Hattie Carper, son John and niece Orla of Buda, Ill. and Mrs. Jack Oul of Davenport, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barklow, on West Fifth St.

Dwight Brook and wife, came down from Des Moines, Saturday to spend Sunday with the former's father and sister, Robert Brook and Miss Luseit.

Roger Barker of Des Moines was an over Sunday visitor with his mother, Mrs. Lura Barker and sister, Miss Helen.

Ray McCann and family returned to their home in Chicago, Sunday, after visiting for several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCann on West 4th street.

Miss Eva Buckman returned home Sunday from Mitchellville, Ia., where she spent several days with relatives.

Mrs. Anna Luse and daughter, Miss Marjorie, terminated a pleasant visit with relatives and friends at Mitchellville and Des Moines, and returned home Monday.

Mrs. Frank Weber delightfully entertained twelve ladies at her home on West 4th street Monday evening. Bridge was played and refreshments were served and all had a nice time.

NICHOLS

NICHOLS, Ia.—(Special)—John Ellis and son John, Jr., went to Des Moines Monday to attend the state fair.

Mrs. W. Moran and Mrs. J. K. Aerington and little Janet Jean Moran of Columbus Junction drove to attend the funeral of Mrs. Quinlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Herald Rummell of Chicago came Monday evening for a visit at the W. Rummell's home and returned home Thursday.

Miss Zella Rebecky of Clinton, Iowa, visited over the week-end with Miss Jean McCullough at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. McCullough. Miss Rebecky and Jean are roommates at University of Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Keck left Monday for East Orange, N. J., to visit their son, Kenneth and wife.

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WAPELLO

WAPELLO, Ia.—(Special)—Attorney William B. Miller of Oakville, announced that the permit for the building of the New Boston bridge, connecting Iowa and Illinois has been received from the war department. The proposal for permit had been before the war department on application since the middle of May, and after a number of changes, it was finally approved by the war department and the state highway commissions of Iowa and Illinois. The bridge will extend from the end of Main street in New Boston to the Iowa side at a point about one-half mile south of the ferry boat landing. The bridge will be constructed of one steel span 620 feet in length to be located at the Illinois end, and the remainder to be concrete spans. It is to be 22 feet wide. The last 900 feet on the Iowa side will be an embankment road connecting with the U. S. level. Attorney Miller did a great deal to help the successful promotion of the project. He is attorney for the bridge, and he and Roy A. Sallday are in charge of matters on the Iowa side.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johann and Mr. and Mrs. William Wiederrecht of Davenport are visiting relatives at Oakville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morledge and two children of Clarinda left Sunday for their home after spending a few days visiting his brother, A. R. Morledge and family.

The Wapello band will give the last concert of the season Saturday evening, Sept. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Barnes accompanied by Miss Dorothy Raymond, motored to Canton, Mo., Monday. Miss Raymond, who was one of the two valedictorians of the class of 1931, returned to enter the Culver-Stockton college.

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MAYOR WALKER ATTENDS BIRTHDAY JUBILEE OF TOWN NEAR CARLSBAD



THRONGS GATHER OUTSIDE PALACE IN LONDON AS LABOR GOVERNMENT FALLS

Phoebe Miller Wins Air Derby



Phoebe Miller, who won National Air Derby from Santa Monica, Cal., to Cleveland, O., is here being congratulated at Cleveland airport by E. Cessna, who finished first in men's division.

Mayor Walker Participates in Celebration Near Carlsbad



Sharpshooting Guides in New York



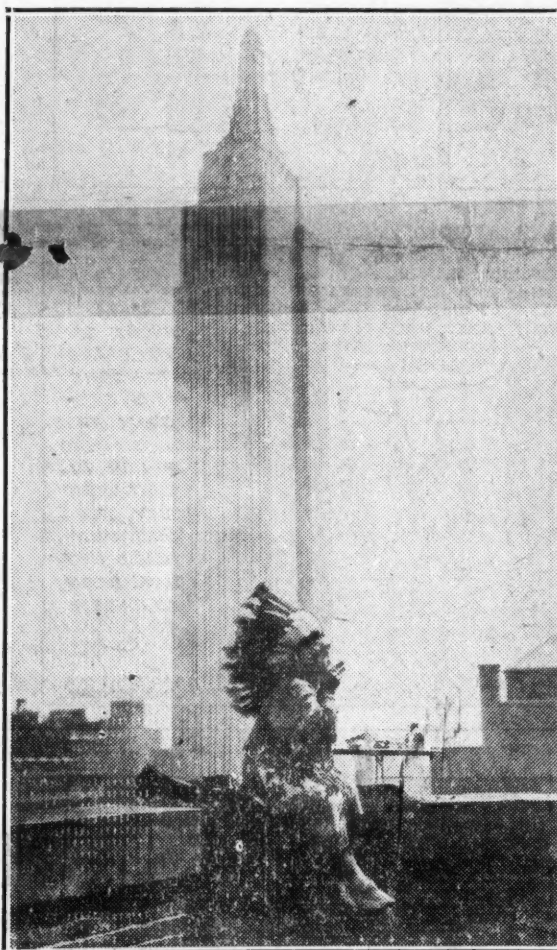
Perhaps Mayor James J. Walker of New York was asking this Bohemian musician if he was familiar with the strains of "East Side, West Side," when snapped as he joined the merry-makers who were participating in the 600th anniversary celebration of the town of Schlackenwerth, near Carlsbad.

Throng Gather in London as Labor Government Falls



This vast but orderly throng collected outside the gates of Buckingham Palace in London as Premier Ramsay MacDonald tendered his resignation to the King as head of the Labor Government. At the King's request the Premier formed a new Coalition cabinet.

Camps in Shadow of Skyscrapers



Since her tribe make their home far up in the Rocky Mountains in Colorado, towering peaks are nothing new to Princess Red Wing, pure-blooded Winnebago Indian maiden, but she had to admit that the majestic Rockies had no peaks to compare with New York's skyscrapers. In New York on a visit, she pitched a tepee atop a hotel in the shadow of the mighty Empire State building.

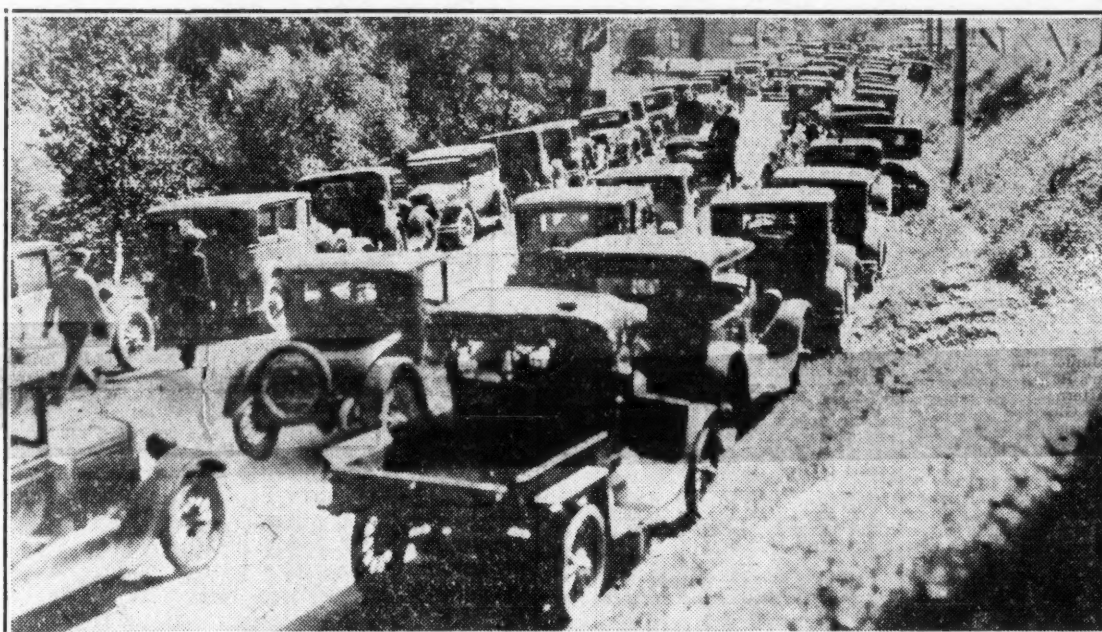
Wins Trip to N. Y.



A novel sales promotion contest conducted by a Vienna department store entitled the clerk who sold the greatest amount of merchandise, in a twelve-month period, to a free trip to New York. Beautiful Mlle. Gisi Samek (above) took first honors and will sail shortly for America.

When Allie W. Deming (left) and Fred York, sharpshooting guides from the Maine woods, who can pick off a running deer at a hundred yards, arrived in New York, it was reported that they made the trip from Maine to offer their aid to police in New York's war on gangs. The pair confirmed the report at first, but later admitted that perhaps they were in the metropolis to hunt a good time and not gunmen.

Curious Throngs Pour in at Clarksburg to View Bluebeard's Horror Den



Throngs of curious are pouring in at Clarksburg, W. Va., to view the horror den in which Harry Powers, matrimonial agent, slew two women and the three children of one of them. Parked cars clutter all the roads in the vicinity of the killing. Here's a view of the traffic jam on Buchanan Pike, a short distance from the Bluebeard's murder garage.

California Co-eds Exhibit New Satin Grid Pants



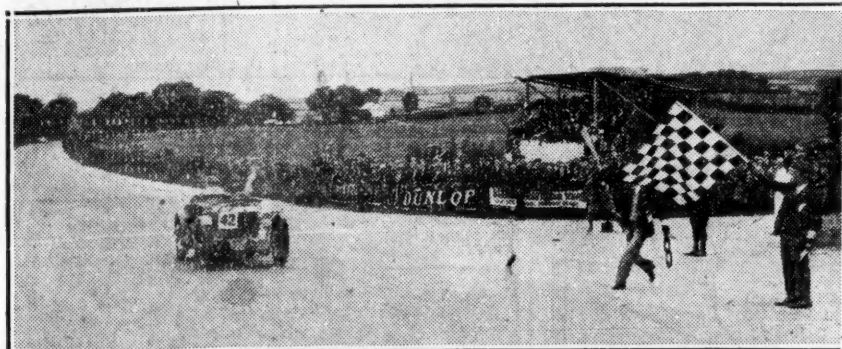
Feature of the American Legion convention parade in Long Beach, Cal., the other day was the exhibition of new satin football pants that are to be worn by members of the University of California grid squad this season. These fair co-eds, who donned the football togs and acted as mannequins for the occasion, are seen in a bit of action prior to the parade, as two take time out to powder their noses.

Gov. Long Signs No-Crop Bill



In the belief that the ills which resulted from over-production of cotton in the southern states would be cured by a cotton-less year, Louisiana legislators put through a 1932 no-cotton-crop bill. Attired in a cotton shirt and perched on a cotton mattress, Gov. Huey P. Long is seen affixing his signature to the bill in the executive mansion in Baton Rouge.

At the Finish of the International Tourist Race in Belfast



The International Tourist Trophy automobile race over the Arde Circuit, near Belfast, Ireland, attracted thousands of spectators who jammed grandstands at points of vantage over the course. Event was taken by Norman Block, whose M. G. Midget car is seen flashing past the finish post.

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Medics Use Newspapers To Exploit the Public

No subjects are of more vital importance than health and disease. No subjects have been more grossly misrepresented nor so little understood. The health of the public has been commercialized by organized medicine to an extent that few people realize. Private profit has been considered rather than benefits to humanity in the treatment and prevention of disease. Medical propaganda can be observed in practically all newspapers, in news items and in editorials as well as in advertisements by the manufacturers of serums and other nostrums endorsed by the medical trust. By means of false ideas and information, which create fear in the mind of the public, the people generally are being exploited by organized medicine.

Attention is called to some of the ridiculous medical propaganda which appears in the daily papers by Dr. Andrew A. Gour of Chicago, formerly a staff writer for the Chicago Daily News. Dr. Gour is a medical man of wide experience in general practice but he has the real good of his patients at heart. He does not use serums, vaccines, etc., but uses drugless methods.

In connection with the insidious medical propaganda and absurd news items appearing in the press regularly, sponsored by organized medicine he says:

"Were you to suggest to any newspaper editor that the press is either subsidized or at least influenced by the American Medical Association you would receive an unkind look or something worse. Nevertheless just consider briefly the passing show of medicine. The following are specimens of the kind of stuff the A. M. A. publicity gang gets into print.

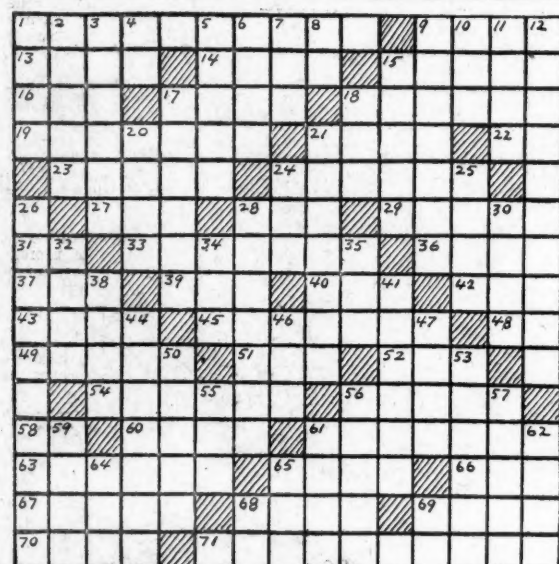
"In Baltimore, Md., at the Johns Hopkins Medical school, after more than two years of research, more than the expenditure of \$185,000 to find the cause and cure of a common cold, these same 'scientists' report that they have learned nothing but suppose that a cold is caused by a virus so fine that even the most powerful microscope cannot find it. But (since the Abel foundation provides funds for five years), they express a hope to find this virus and then to produce a vaccine to prevent common colds. All this monkey business is an admission that they know nothing about colds, but, nevertheless, you can now, by vaccine treatment, protect against any cold!

"For more monkey business: In Cleveland, Ohio, Dr. William Brener of the Washington Medical school of St. Louis, explained that he and other 'scientists' have been treating monkeys with a vaccine against infantile paralysis. 'The monkeys were immunized by injection of live paralysis bacteria into their spleens and then exposed in an ordinary manner to infection—but no symptoms of paralysis were manifest.' But the doctor explained: 'Each injection requires a major operation, and that hardly could be given common application.' I say to you, daily consumption of raw green vegetables and plenty of fresh fruits is the surest means of preventing infantile or any other kind of paralysis, but such simple and effective truth lacks 'news value.'

"Another merit point for 'medical science' is this one: 'Naples, Italy, March 29, Italian authorities

When the photographer asks you to 'smile' he is prepared to 'take something' himself.

Crossword Puzzle



1-Important part of automobile
2-Temporary shelter
3-Tardy
4-At this point
5-Seat
6-About (abbr.)
7-Media
8-Wig
9-Crown
10-Game played on horseback
11-Printer's measure
12-Funeral song
13-A game
14-Consumption
15-Kind of lettuce
16-Moreover
17-Preposition
18-Those who make display of learning
19-Fatehood
20-Enthusiasm
21-Period of time
22-Non-Commissioned officer (abbr.)
23-Preposition
24-Man's name
25-Gold (symbol)
26-Grouchy persons
27-Vessel (abbr.)
28-Citizen (abbr.)
29-More recent
30-Kind of cloth
31-That is (abbr.)
32-Catch
33-Resentment
34-Source
35-Common river
36-Fish eggs
37-Below
38-Faithful (pl.)
39-Breeds
40-Billions
41-The gnu's other name
42-Vertical

15-Girl's name
16-Step in a series
17-European country (abbr.)
18-Let
19-Annoys
20-Debate
21-Principal
22-Health giving
23-Ancient type of vessel
24-Ancient Peruvian
25-Prong
26-Dibble
27-Holy Roman Empire (Latin abbr.)
28-And others (abbr.)
29-Ascent
30-Kind of fruit (pl.)
31-Thrice (prefix)
32-Bull
33-Cask larger than a barrel
34-Common metal
35-Edible Scotch seaweed
36-Debate
37-Sea eagle
38-Crew fainter
39-Coy place
40-Girl's name
41-United States Possession (abbr.)
42-Of age

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
TSTAM PSATM
OBLATE ATRIUM
BEAM MAGIC TO
BRO POWER BIT
SI SOILS BONE
EASTERS BRAYS
TOTS SOAR
SPANS SLENDER
TALS FLIFT LO
ELL FLAPS ADO
AL FRIMP ALES
MINUT EFFORT
DOTS DATES

Broadcasts

Programs for Thursday

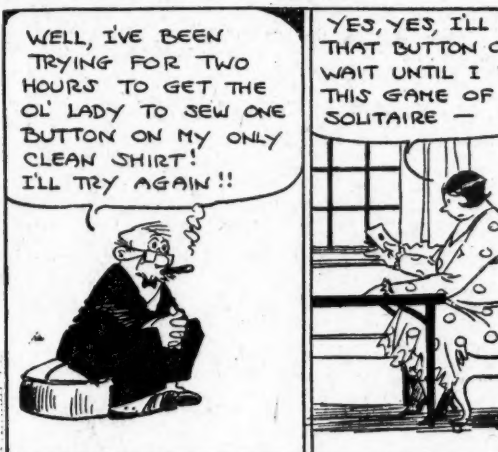
WOC-WHO
299.5 Meters-1000 Kilocycles
(Central Standard Time)
7:00-Opera and Glenn.
7:15-Dance Orchestra.
7:45-Program.
8:00-Program.
8:15-Three Little Maids.
8:30-The Haymakers.
8:50-Hog Fish and Market Reports.
9:15-Household Institute.
9:30-Sweet and Low Down.
9:45-Three Dailymaids.
10:00-Dance Program.
10:15-Hawkeye Ensemble.
10:30-Weather Forecast and Market Reports.
11:15-Homes Management Club.
11:30-Farm and Home Hour.
12:30-Dance Program.
12:45-Closing Markets.
1:00-Program.
1:15-Magic of Speech.
1:30-Dancing Melodies.
1:45-Dance Singers.
2:00-Dance Program.
2:30-Talkie.
2:45-Tunes by Two.
3:00-Hawkeye Ensemble.
3:15-New Review.
3:45-Musical Moments.
4:00-Program.
4:15-Pela Osa Osa Trio.
4:30-Bassball Scores.
4:50-Program.
5:00-Musical Program.
5:15-Dance Orchestra.
5:30-Oliver Scott, Pianist.
5:45-The Stebbins Boys.
6:00-Program.
6:15-Weather Forecast.
6:30-Dance Orchestra.
6:45-Mickey Gibbons, Blues Singer.
7:00-Library Talks.
7:15-Dance Orchestra.

KYW
1695 Kc.-CHICAGO-294 M
(Daylight Savings Time)
A. M.
7:00-Musical Club.
8:30-U. S. Army Band.
10:00-Opening Stocks, Livestock.
10:15-Household Institute.
10:30-Studio Music.
11:00-Pianist.

WENR
870 Kc.-CHICAGO-345 M
(Daylight Savings Time)
P. M.
3:30-BASEBALL BROADCAST:
Chicago Cubs vs. Philadelphia.
5:00-Orchestra.
5:30-Air Juniors.
5:45-Musical Moments.
6:00-Nick Lucas.
6:15-Vacation Days.
6:30-Pill Cook.
6:45-Trials of the Goldbergs.
7:00-Orchestra.
7:15-Don't 'T' Andy.
7:30-Lowell Thomas.
7:45-Orchestra.
8:00-Orchestra.
8:15-Orchestra.
8:30-Orchestra.

WLS
870 Kc.-CHICAGO-345 M
(Daylight Savings Time)
A. M.
7:00-Trading Post.
7:30-Broadcast Brigade—(Gospel Tabernacle).
8:00-Popular Melodies.
8:30-Suit.

"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"



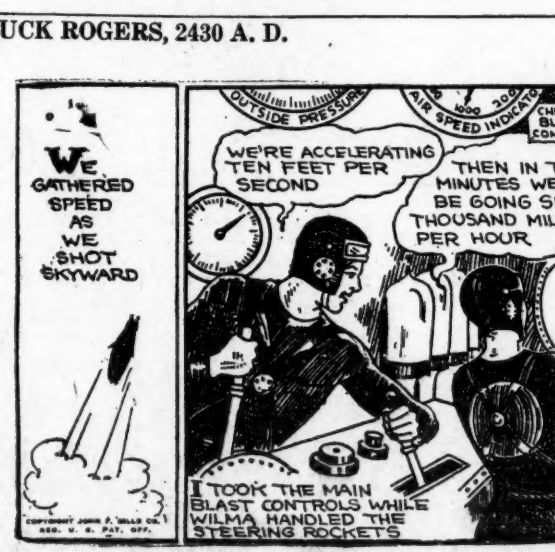
"PAM"



"SKY ROADS"



BUCK ROGERS, 2430 A. D.



MOSCOW

MOSCOW, Ia. (Special)—A farewell party was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hearst. At noon a three-course dinner was served with all of Mr. and Mrs. Hearst's children and all of the grandchildren with the exception of two being present. Among the dinner guests were: Mrs. William Tommasson and daughter, Norma and sons, Lloyd, James and Walter of Muscatine. Miss Bernice Stecher of Pleasant Prairie, Carl Hearst and Mr. and Mrs. William McKillip and son, Hal Lee of Moscow.

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Where Candhi Will Stay While in London

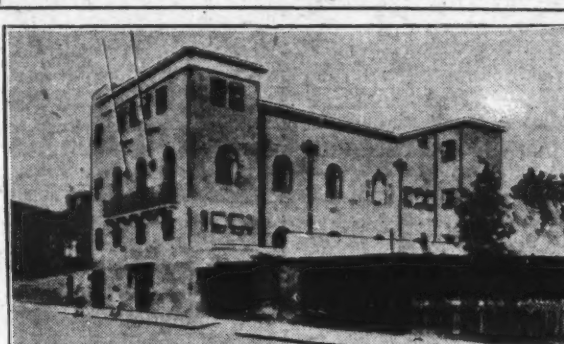


Photo shows Kingsley Hall in the slums of British capital where Indian leader has elected to remain most of his time.

MOSCOW

MOSCOW, Ia. (Special)—A farewell party was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hearst. At noon a three-course dinner was served with all of Mr. and Mrs. Hearst's children and all of the grandchildren with the exception of two being present. Among the dinner guests were: Mrs. William Tommasson and daughter, Norma and sons, Lloyd, James and Walter of Muscatine. Miss Bernice Stecher of Pleasant Prairie, Carl Hearst and Mr. and Mrs. William McKillip and son, Hal Lee of Moscow.

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NEARLY HALF OF IOWA CORN CROP IS SAFE

Wind Squalls Injure Some of Crops in Several Counties

(Continued from Page One)

but the heat has started deterioration again.

Scattered rains. Mr. Reed's summary follows: Scattered rains occurred at the beginning of the week but they were of agricultural importance in only a few counties. Temperatures rose steadily, reaching 90 degrees or higher at many stations by the middle of the week. The highest reported reading on an official thermometer was 103 degrees at Inwood on the 7th.

Corn continues to ripen and dry out rapidly and in some northern counties prematurely. Nearly half of the crop is now safe from a moderate frost. On September 1, more than 900 reports from the correspondents of the combined federal-state crop reporting service showed that 27 per cent of the crop was then safe—an unusually high percentage for that date, and that with normal weather 53 per cent would be safe by September 15; 81 per cent by September 30; and if frost holds off 93 per cent would be safe by October 15.

Silo Filling Near End. Silo filling is nearing completion in many northern counties and many trench silos have been made in the northwest counties. It looks now as though corn husking would begin early in October. A little of the greener corn was benefited by the rains of last week. Considerable corn was blown down by the wind squalls of August 31, in portions of Polk, Boone, Story, Marshall and Tama counties. There was also some hail damage in widely scattered areas.

While late crops, gardens, pastures and meadows showed improvement from the rains of the preceding week, the excessive heat and dryness toward the close of the current week started deterioration anew, particularly in northern counties. Commercial tomatoes are not doing well in several areas. The sweet corn pack has been finished short at the more northern canneries, with much ear worm trouble. The pack is better in the southwest counties. Cucumber vines revived considerably and may yet produce some pickles.

Soil conditions were much improved by the rains and plowing being done, but was retarded somewhat toward the close of the week by the heat which was too great for the horses.

Very little preparation is being made for seeding winter wheat. Prices are so discouraging that farmers are not interested.

Hog cholera continues to rage in many localities.

Russell Day Hurt As Autos Collide On Stewart Road

Russell Day, residing in Fruitland township, sustained two deep cuts above the knee when he was thrown through the windshield of his Ford coupe in a collision on Stewart road, five miles west of Muscatine, at 5 p. m. Tuesday, with a Ford truck driven by Sam Whitebrook, 1018 Third avenue, Rock Island, Ill.

Whitebrook, according to a report received by Sheriff F. B. Nesper, was driving with a load of melons and was attempting to pass another car when he collided with the Ford driven by Day. The accident occurred near the old Hahn gravel pit.

The left front wheel of Day's car was damaged and the windshield was broken. The truck was only slightly damaged.

Funeral Rites Are Held in Pasadena For Kenneth Negus

Funeral services for Edward L. Diehl, who hung himself at the Otis Randall farm in Drury township, Ill., Sunday morning, were held Tuesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Freymuth in Illinois City and at the Presbyterian church at Millersburg, Ill. Burial was at Millersburg.

Palbearers at Illinois City were Phil Nussbaum, William Kranz, Charles Dickman, Archie Foster, Monroe Stewart and Raymond Rickels. The palbearers at Millersburg were Amos Allen, George Ericklin, Henry Beverlin, Eldon Rickley, Dale Emerson and Charles Kelums.

Flower girls were Mrs. Phil Nussbaum, Mrs. Charles Dickman and Mrs. Archie Foster. Singers were the Rev. and Mrs. Cabb Larson.

War Vet Runs Amuck, He Kills Two Women

WABASH, Ind. (INS)—Mrs. Sam Eckles, 57, was shot and killed and her foster daughter, Mrs. Emory Templeton, 30, was wounded probably fatally when Emory Templeton, 35-year-old World War veteran ran amuck with a .32 caliber automatic at the Templeton home eight miles south of here early today.

Following the shooting Templeton fled and a large posse of officers and armed farmers was searching for him today.

Robber Is Killed In Prison Rioting

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (INS)—Louis Deatridge, serving a sentence for robbery, was shot and killed during a riot that broke out in the state penitentiary here today.

Squads of Salt Lake police officers and sheriff's deputies were rushed to the prison to submerge the guards in restoring order.

First reports indicated that turmoil prevailed within the prison walls and gunfire could be heard.

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"In the consideration of its own plans and policies labor takes into account the economic and social condition of those associated with the agricultural industry. We are mindful of the difficulties which will be encountered and the economic distress which will be experienced by the farm population of our country. While the soil has yielded abundantly and the crops are greater than ever the return for labor expended and service rendered by the farmers is totally inadequate. If the wheat, cotton and grain acreage is to be limited in order to balance farm production with our national needs organization of the farm population is necessary as a prerequisite to the adoption and application of any plan of this kind."

"I wish to assure the great farm population of the country that labor is interested in their economic problems. We understand quite well that we cannot enjoy prosperity for the few while other groups are suffering economic distress. The farm population must be prosperous if labor and business are to be prosperous. The purchasing power of the farm population must be placed upon a level where they can buy and buy freely the goods which labor and industry supplies."

"Labor has consistently supported legislative proposals originated and supported by the farm organizations of the nation. THE ONLY QUESTION LABOR HAS ASKED WHEN FARM RELIEF PROPOSALS ARE OFFERED IS AND HAS BEEN DID THE MEASURE ORIGINATE WITH THE FARMERS AND IS IT SUPPORTED BY THE FARMERS? When THIS QUESTION is answered in the AFFIRMATIVE LABOR gives such measures their full and complete MORAL AND POLITICAL SUPPORT. We believe that the farmers understand and know what character of legislation is best suited to their needs and will in operation bring the highest and best results. The American Federation of Labor will continue during coming session of congress and at future sessions of congress a full and complete measure support to farm relief legislation originated and approved by the farm organizations of the nation."

It is noted that Mr. Green, questioning things "that are not from the farmer."

In that he means, the organized labor unions will not accept proposals from those farm organizations that "ARE NOT ORGANIZED FOR THE FARMERS?"

In that he affirms exactly what

Norman Baker has preached to over 225,000 people of Iowa during the past eight weeks.

The Farm Bureau is considered as one organized by businessmen instead of farmers, their first bureau being started by money donated by the Chicago brokers, and no doubt Mr. Green hesitates about giving them co-operation because of the fact, merely that they are not a 100 per cent farmer's organization and that anyone can join who has the yearly fee.

Then comes the Farmers Union, who stopped too short in their activities by not exposing those organizations who are not 100 per cent farmers, consequently they have not gotten far. That means, in the face of the failures of other farm organizations to help the farmer, there is only one thing left to do, in fact, possibly two.

One is to organize a ONE SINGLE UNIT FARM ORGANIZATION and all farmers get into it and desert others, or clean houses in some of the present farm organizations, and instill new blood, fighting, fearless leaders and make one of those the ONE MAN UNIT. The latter seems almost impossible because some of the leaders are firmly entrenched and Satan himself could not get them out.

It is rumored by some that farm association solicitors are spreading the story that their leader was "offered ONE MILLION DOLLARS" if he would desert their organization. AND SOME OF THE FARMERS ARE BELIEVING IT. When will they awaken to the fact that this is only propaganda to feather the beds of those leaders who today ARE NOT FAITHFUL LEADERS?

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